

The people of this county can't always agree about politics or even every-day affairs but they all become part of the crowd on circus day, it is observed—!!!!

Tonight fair, slightly warmer in west portions; Friday fair; warmer.

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 184

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

ADA, OKLAHOMA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1924

All the News While It Is News
FIVE CENTS THE COPY

FORMER LEGION LEADER IS SHOT BY IRATE HUSBY

Doctors Declare Emery Will Recover From Wounds Of Battle

INTIMACY DENIED
Stenographer's Husband Says Former Vets Commander Broke Up Home

(By the Associated Press)
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 23.—Physicians today predicted a speedy recovery of Col. John G. Emery, former national commander of the American legion and veteran of several major engagements in the world war who was shot yesterday by Chedell Simpson. Unless infection sets up in the wound the doctors said it would not prove serious. Emery was shot after Simpson came to his office and demanded to know whether or not Mrs. Simpson was there. On learning that she was employed at the place he charged Emery with attempting to break up his home. Mrs. Simpson, who had brought suit for divorce, is a stenographer at Emery's real estate office.

After he was shot Colonel Emery asserted that he knew nothing of family troubles of Mrs. Simpson except she told him she was suing for a divorce. Yesterday morning Mrs. Simpson came into the private office of Emery and told him Mr. Simpson was in the outer office and he was intoxicated. Emery said he would go out and talk to him. The shot followed.

Mrs. Simpson in a statement said that her husband's assertion that Emery had broken up his home was "absurd."

She said she had been employed at his office only two weeks and hardly knew Emery. Simpson who is held in jail in default of bail will be charged with shooting with intent to kill, the prosecuting attorney said.

REGISTRARS ARE HELD FOR VIOLATION OF LAW

(By the Associated Press)
MUSKOGEE, Oct. 23.—Charges of conspiring to violate the federal election laws were filed here this morning against Joe Witt, Muskogee county registrar, and Charles Nafe, Bryant Fisher, Stewart Elford, J. M. Brogan, and J. M. Keith, precinct registrars in Muskogee county.

The persons named as being refused registration are white and many of them are well known citizens. Several women were included in the list. Witt was the first of the officials arraigned. He was released on \$1,000 bond for trial October 27. Charges were filed against four other Muskogee county registrars, W. A. Goins, A. W. Barber, R. T. Oliphant and J. M. Campbell this morning. Warrants for their arrest were turned over to Henry Cooper, United States marshal.

J. C. Woll, Sequoyah county registrar, and the present officials from that county against whom charges were filed here yesterday, were released on bond when arraigned before a United States commissioner at Sallisaw this morning. Woll has been registrar there since statehood.

Detailed Movement Of Black Satchel To Be Court Probe

(By the Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—A detailed movement of the so called "little black satchel" which figured in the sensation oil investigation today in the session of the federal court trial of government suit to cancel the Elk Hills naval oil reserve leases granted to the Doherty interests by former secretary of the interior, Albert Fall.

Whether a minute and comprehensive scrutiny of the travels of the \$100,000 alleged to have been placed in the satchel and carried to Fall for E. L. Doherty Jr., would substantiate in full the government's charge that the payment of the money was part of the plot to put the Doherty interests in control of the California oil reserves, remained to be seen when court convened today.

Shenandoah at El Paso.
(By the Associated Press)
EL PASO, Oct. 23.—Fighting a strong head wind the dirigible Shenandoah passed over El Paso today at 8 o'clock, mountain time, enroute to its home station at Lakehurst, N. J. The big ship was not moving more than 20 miles per hour, according to estimates of air officials from Ft. Bliss and apparently had all motors going.

ARKANSAS WINNER BANQUETS FIVE HE SCORED AT POLLS



Tom J. Terral, Democratic nominee for governor of Arkansas, invited his five vanquished opponents to a banquet to "bury the hatchet." They accepted.

STATE AUTO TAX OFFICER IN ADA

Col. Sydney Suggs Here in Interest of Enforcement of Tag Requirements

The state highway department and the auto license division considers itself fortunate in having the co-operation of officials such as found in Pontotoc county, is the opinion of Col. Sydney Suggs of Ardmore, enforcement officer of the state highway department, who is in Ada today in interest of the highway department.

John Edwards, a deputy of the sheriff's office has been especially appointed to conduct the collection of delinquent auto license fees and to handle the enforcement of highway department laws in Pontotoc county.

Col. Suggs complimented the sheriff's force here for their vigilance in handling delinquents in the county, declaring that the situation was well in hand here and that the enforcement was far superior to most counties in the state.

Owing to a recent drive conducted here, delinquent car owners have in most instances been supplied with the needed license and the county is well represented on the state tag license rolls.

Col. Suggs stated that it was not his intention to interfere with county officers in the enforcement of highway requirements with reference to auto tags but to assist in any way possible the better enforcement of the laws. Suggs suggests a special enforcement officer in each county with a notary public near at hand so that the enforcement of highway regulations may be carried out without difficulty or delay.

Suggs called attention to the fact that the money gathered through the enforcement of the tag assessments was returned to the county in which the assessment was made for use on local highways.

The state enforcement officer hopes to see the changing of the license division of the highway enforcement laws to the county in which it is enforced and thus do away with much of the long drawn-out details of the departments.

OFFICIALS DESERT WHEN CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

Too much circus seemed approved a reality rather than an after-math so far as city and county officials families were concerned today. With the exception of the slow and uninteresting grind of justice is district civil court, the wheels of city and county governments were deserted at an early hour this afternoon and the occupants became a part of the mass of circus-going humanity out under the big top.

The city officers were entirely deserted. Mayor, Chief of Police and other officials had fled to parts unknown while the county family showed no more life in the monotonous problems of every day.

Hundreds Welcome Circus to Ada

Hey! Skinny, circus in town. Member-fellers, when Ada was a small girl, how the gang used to get out at daybreak and welcome the big top performers to town. Those time, ain't no more. Jelly beans and flappers have put kinks in the modern boy. He's no circus hound or 6 o'clock is too early to arouse mother's precious boy. No flocks of bleak-eyed youngsters watched Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey shows set about the task of entertaining Ada in the afternoon.

No official welcome by the prospective water carrier for the arenic artists or the roustabouts on their early sojourn here.

No boys, but the Chamber of Commerce could have found a quorum as the first rays of a morning sun greeted the toiling groups of workers as they stretched the canvass over several acres across from the ball park.

Those old timers, who as boys felt the keen necessity of welcoming the circus to town, haven't forgotten the primitive thrill.

The unloading and erection of the circus tents proved a novelty to

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PINE IS SPEAKER TO ADA AUDIENCE

Lawton Attorney Assails Walton in Address to Voters

W. B. Pine of Okmulgee furthered his candidacy for the United States senate here last night when he addressed over 500 listeners at the Convention Hall on strictly economic issues. His address was followed by a stirring talk by B. M. Parmeter, an attorney of Lawton.

Pine confined his argument for the senate seat to be vacated by Robert L. Owen to strictly economic conditions, basing his plea for office on his determination to assist in the reduction of taxes.

In concluding his address, Pine declared that he was obligated to no political order, creed or sect but only to the common obligation of rendering the best possible service to the citizens of Oklahoma. He stated that he was ready to rise or fall on his reputation as a citizen among his fellow townsmen in Okmulgee. "Vote right as God gives you the right," Pine declared in closing his address.

Parmeter's address lacked the policy outlines of Pine but chose rather to confront his listeners with what he termed as the cold facts brought out against Jack Walton in the court of impeachment.

Two men are in the race for the United States senate and one of them is a gentleman—the other is the most powerful politician the state has ever produced. Jack Walton has whipped every candidate to oppose him in his career, has waived aside all opposition, ridden every stamp of politics until he reached the high office of governor of the State of Oklahoma.

Jack Walton is not only a politician but a financier in which he is equally as corrupt as in the political field, Parmeter declared.

In the primary, he admitted that he was honest. He swore that his campaign expenses amounted to \$1,525 yet the court of impeachment found that he had spent \$30,000 the speaker announced.

Parmeter appealed to Christian the proceedings of the court of impeachment, its fairness in that his former political friends had impeached him and that the court was unanimous in its conviction of Walton. He mentioned the specific instances, in which he stated that Walton was somewhat of a financier.

Parmeter appealed to Christian men and women to come to the aid of Oklahoma and elect a man, whose morals are unquestioned and save the good name of Oklahoma. Parmeter assailed Walton for his charge against Christian ministers and his specific charge to Rev. Gregory of Sulphur.

The speaker likened the situation in Oklahoma to the World war situation in the United States, when he declared, hundreds of Republicans stumped the state supporting Woodrow Wilson, the war president, because the emergency demanded the support of the presidency. He declared that an emergency existed in Oklahoma, which needed the support of every honest, Christian citizen.

Local Man Run Down By Driver of Ford Car This Morning

J. M. Stanfield, age 64, was run down and painfully injured by an unknown driver of a Ford car early this morning in the downtown section of the city.

Stanfield was rushed to the Ada hospital but later taken to his home at 529 West Fourteenth street when it was found that his injuries were not serious.

According to observers, the car driver did not stop when Stanfield was run down, but continued in haste from the scene.

Persons standing nearby stated that the car bore the license number of 383,332.

NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

(By the Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—Physicians at Johns Hopkins hospital today reported that the condition of W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, is satisfactory following his entering Marburg ward as a patient.

Friends in New York said Stokes had symptoms of a nervous breakdown and that he came here apparently for a rest.

Lost is Found But Loser Lost

Some time ago someone advertised a lost fur piece in the Classified Columns of The Ada Evening News, asking that the piece be left at W. E. Harvey's Garage. The News did not take the name of the loser, expecting, as is generally done in such cases, that Mr. Harvey would be notified.

The article has been found and the finder reported to Mr. Harvey. The loser, however, failed to leave any information there, and now Miss Minnie McCain, office manager at Mr. Harvey's, is wanting to know to whom it belongs. The lost article has been found, but now the loser is lost. Will someone please present the loser in order that the lost may be returned to the lost?

DARLINGTON TELLS OF ROAD PROJECTS

Lanes Too Narrow for Two Cars to Pass in Many Places

According to H. D. Darlington, who has been placed in charge of the state maintained highways of Pontotoc and Coal counties, there is a great deal to be done before the roads are in the shape the highway commission wants them.

At present considerable work is being carried on and the roads are not in as good condition in these places as they will be after the dirt has had time to pack down. Mr. Darlington is of the opinion that in two or three months will be required to put the roads into shape.

One of the greatest troubles he finds is that the lanes in many places are too narrow. The law contemplates the roads being wide enough that two autos may pass with all ease in any kind of weather, but some of the roads are too narrow to this. In some places the culverts are not as long as they should be, but it is planned to remedy this next year and build some new ones. After that some graveling will be done in places where gravel is near at hand.

Referring to the narrow roads Mr. Darlington calls attention to the fact that for the roads to be kept in the condition they should be, it is necessary to provide ample drainage ditches. In some places the fences are so near together that only 33 feet is available for the roadway. This means that either adequate ditches are impossible or else there must be a single track road, unless land owners will move their fences back and give more ground. Where they do this, he says the state will pay the expense of resetting the fences and will replace some of the posts found rotted out. For federal aid work, the government demands 65 feet.

As employees of the state are supposed to keep the roads passable, they are not allowed to charge a person for dragging a wagon or an auto out of the mud.

Under the present state law, a man with a team is employed for each section of six or eight miles and he is expected to stay on the job all the time. The work of these men and teams will be directed towards keeping the roads in good repair, well dragged and the worst places improved. The amount of permanent work will depend, of course, on the funds available during the coming year and after. The county will get about \$20,000 from the state this year, about \$15,000 of which is from the gasoline tax.

The city government of Ada will profit little through the visit of Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey circus in Ada today, according to an announcement of a city commissioner.

Owing to the fact that the show is being staged outside of the corporate limits of the city, no assessment can be placed by the city on the circus entertainment in Ada.

The city, however, received a fee of \$50 for the permission to unload in the city, according to the commissioner.

The water used by the circus is assessed at only \$5, the circus furnishing an employee to attend to the matter of draining the city mains for the amount of water used. Fire plugs and hose are being used by the circus to convert the water from the mains.

While the city government enjoys little revenue, business concerns and others are reaping in many instances large sales through the arrival of circus crowds. Stores were jammed before noon today and reports from several concerns indicated that visitors were leaving a considerable lump of money from their visit.

The circus itself proved a financial boon to many individuals and business concerns. A sufficient supply of food, meats and other necessities were purchased from local wholesale concerns in a sufficient quantity to last until the next showing place.

THREE REBEL LEADERS EXECUTED IN MEXICO

(By the Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23.—The court martial and execution of three rebel leaders is reported from Piedras Negras by Juan Andrew Almazan, chief of military operations in the state of Vera Cruz.

The rebels, Jose de Jesus Ponce, Aurelio Lagunes and Jose Munoz, are believed to have participated in the attack upon a train near Joachin recently when nearly 30 military guards and passengers were killed and several young women carried off.

The capture of the rebels were effected last Saturday.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 23.—The bandit Aurelio Lagunes, executed by a federal firing squad at Piedras Negras, was a brother to the rebel general, Jose Lagunes.

The execution of Lagunes and his companions is expected to be followed by the speedy pacification of the entire region.

EMBARGO ON GRAIN CARS MAY FOLLOW OVER SHIPMENT

(By the Associated Press)
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23.—An embargo stopping every grain car from moving into Minneapolis or Duluth will have to be put into effect within 10 days unless country shippers co-operate by holding back their grain shipments, said a bulletin issued here today by the Northwestern regional advisory board.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

NEW GOVERNOR OF CANAL ZONE



Col. M. L. Walker is the new governor of the Panama Canal Zone, succeeding J. J. Morrow, resigned. For the last three years Col. Walker has been supervisor of maintenance work in the zone.

COURTHOUSE COST FOR TAXPAYERS

County Project Will Levy Approximately \$1.25 on Every Thousand

What will it cost the tax payers to meet the interest charges and sinking fund requirements for the proposed \$200,000 courthouse and jail bond issue? This question has been heard a number of times of late and to answer it a News representative made an investigation of the matter.

At present the total valuation of the county, as shown by the tax assessor's rolls, is in round numbers \$17,000,000. The bonds run 25 years and bearing 5 1/2 per cent interest. To meet those charges it would be necessary to levy a tax of approximately 1.2 mills, possibly 1.25 mills. However, it is likely that the valuations will increase and that would lower the rate correspondingly. Furthermore, when the Indian lands come on the rolls a few years hence, a considerable sum will be added to the present tax valuations.

In other words, a man who pays tax on \$1,000 worth of property, will pay about \$1.25 per year under present conditions.

The county now pays about \$2,400 per year for rent for its temporary quarters, but it is only fair to mention that it will probably require an equal sum to insure the court house and jail and keep up necessary repairs.

FENTEM ISSUES APPEAL FOR LYCEUM COURSE AID

An appeal to public spirited citizens to assist in a worthy community project was issued by Prof. A. L. Fentem of the College, who is sponsoring the drive to sell a sufficient number of tickets to warrant the bringing to Ada of a number of the leading artists of the country in the winter lyceum course.

Prof. Fentem announced that those in charge had not received sufficient response thus far to warrant the maintenance by the College of the lyceum program.

Fentem stated that a final ticket selling drive would be made Friday and Monday in which he hopes to see a more entertaining attitude of Ada people toward the lyceum course.

Fentem declared that the proposed lyceum course was not only a College project but a community project in which every one should be interested. Through the lyceum a number of America's leading artists will be brought to Ada at a charge admission fee ridiculously small.

Russian Countess Given Divorce on "Enoch Arden" Basis

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Countess Vera Androssoff who has supported herself and child working as a dress designer since coming to this country in 1917 after being deported by the soviet authorities of Russia yesterday filed suit for divorce under the "Enoch Arden" provision of the state law.

The countess stated she was married to Count Boris, Androssoff a cousin of the late czar, at a court wedding in 1909. They lived in Russia until 1917 when her husband was killed in a mutiny of sailors at Sebastopol.

Last minute efforts to save the murderers from the scaffold will be made in Ottawa today. With the exception of one all of the murderers spent most of the time in prayer. One man continues to engage in physical exercises in his cell.

Try a News Want Ad for results

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO ADA TO VIEW CIRCUS WONDERS

Big Top Holds Hundreds of Show Marvels For Hordes Here

EVERYTHING NEW

Jungle of Wild Animals and Hundreds of Performers Here

With people, wild animal, elephants and horses in such stupendous number that, were they placed shoulder to shoulder they would form a line more than two miles long, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus came to town this morning to exhibit the biggest thing in the way of amusement ever toured through America. The mammoth institution will give two performances—one at 2 and another at 8 p. m. with youngsters made happy by the announcement that the doors to the great double menagerie will open fully an hour before the circus begins.

It takes an even hundred cars to haul this "colossus of 1924" and that is the number drawn up on sidings down at the railroad yards. Only they are just now as devoid of contents as peanut shells will be tomorrow. All morning long, hundreds of red wagons, hundreds of splendid horses and hundreds of laborers toiled to transfer the "ten thousand wonders" of the Greatest Show on Earth to the exhibition grounds, West Main street south of ball park.

Everything is here from entirely new troupes of beautiful Tartarian stallions and whole herds of elephants, giraffes and zebras, to the 800 and more men and women stargis who will today disport in the gigantic "big top." There are no end of new features and foreign novelties. One had but to accompany the pachyderm battalion up the streets to discover that fact. Times was when a dozen elephants indicated that the arriving show was "some pumpkins." But here is one with two score of big-eared giants and no less than twelve baby elephants. The little fellows are accomplished performers too. In fact the Ringling Brothers are this season presenting an array of five troupes of trained elephants on the big show program. Heretofore three troupes have been the limit. It is said that this augmentation illustrates the policy of enlargement that has been pursued throughout the entire show. Last year there were but three steel arenas in which to exhibit the many companies of trained tigers, lions, polar bears and the like. But this program of 1924 boasts four such enclosures. And so it goes.

"Sixteen hundred people, four great trains, a vast double menagerie exhibiting more than a thousand rarest animals, seventeen complete main-tent displays each composed of from nine to eleven acts, a hundred of the funniest clowns on earth—" So reads the big show's statistics. And no one who followed the great cavalcade to the circus grounds this morning would care to doubt so much as a single item.

There was no street parade today, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus having done away with the time-honored feature several years ago. But there was no complaint from the youngsters. Some seven thousand of them—at least there seemed to be that many—found ample excitement watching the big tents go in place. Besides there is a brilliant pageant in the "big top," a fitting prelude to the three hours of all marvelous acts.

PIPELINE BOSS SLAYS WIFE AND KILLS SELF

(By the Associated Press)
TULSA, Oct. 23.—Angered because his wife had brought suit for divorce, H. P. Sawyer, 50, pipeline boss, this morning shot and killed his wife, then turned the gun on himself inflicting what is said by surgeons to be a fatal wound.

The couple was walking along an unused road in the outskirts of Tulsa when the shooting occurred.

Spencer Ingraham, an oil worker, was the first to reach the scene. Mrs. Sawyer was dead and her clothing and hair were on fire from the shot, indicating, according to police, that it had been fired at close range. Sawyer was lying about 10 feet from her body with a revolver in his hand. He was removed to a hospital where little hope is held for his recovery.

A note found in Sawyer's clothing said he had killed his wife because she was infatuated with another man.

A recent egg-laying contest in England was won by a scraggy-looking Rhode Island Red that laid 312 eggs in 308 days.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OF A TRUTH I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.—Acts 10:34, 35.

The speech of Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee Wednesday afternoon was a masterpiece of eloquence in expounding the principles of Democracy in general and of the issues of the present campaign in particular. The senator has none of the marks of a self-seeking demagogue, and impresses his hearers as a man of sincerity and of lofty purpose. While never abusive his summing up of official records of Republican office holders, especially members of the cabinet, was convincing. Honesty in government is the greatest thing to be considered in this campaign and Senator McKellar demonstrated that a great deal in the most important departments has been anything but honest. The signing away of leases of naval oil reserves estimated to be worth \$1,000,000,000 was of course the biggest item, but other acts of dishonesty also cost the taxpayers immense sums. The speech undoubtedly produced a profound effect on his hearers.

It is not surprising that the crooks ducked when Judge Crump invaded Cronwell with his famous log chain. Several of them had made the march to Wewoka on a former occasion and they knew he meant business this time. He has also made it plain that he intends keep the place cleaned up so it is probable that the worst is over and that Cronwell will settle down into a law abiding community. Law breakers run to cover when they are convinced that the game is up and by this time most of the bunch have found out who Judge Crump is.

Next week the teachers will be with us again, making their annual pilgrimage to the seat of learning. It will be a gala time for Ada, with the two or three thousands extra good looking school madams and their less beautiful fellow male teachers. For three days they will work and play here, getting new ideas and giving new thought to the others. A great program has been arranged, and every indication points to the greatest meeting in the history of the East Central Education Association.

At the present rate it costs some \$10,000,000,000 per year run the national, state and municipal governments of the United States. That is some money and of course taxes are high. They will likely remain high until the people get out of the habit of demanding more and more from the government that costs money. One cannot eat his cake and have it too, but that is what the people are trying to do when they demand lower taxes on one hand and more expenditures on the other.

Tulsa is rejoicing over the completion of the Spavinaw water project. The city has something to be proud of for its growth has been seriously hampered because of a lack of good water. The people could not use the Arkansas river water project. The city has something to be proud of for expensive. It cost several million dollars to solve the problem but it had to be done and Tulsa did it. Ada, the town with the best water supply in Oklahoma, extends congratulations to her big sister Tulsa.

The senate committee investigating campaign expenditures by the political parties has found that the Democrats have received a total of \$548,000. The Democrats never did have a pull with the men who put up big donations because they expect special favors in the way of legislation but has had to depend upon the rank and file, the majority of whom can spare only small amounts to help the campaign along.

Whether one is in accord with all of Senator Wheeler's views and actions or not one must admit that his seven questions to President Coolidge are posers. They are of a nature that demand a reply and if none is forthcoming it will be an admission that the fiery senator is right in his deductions that things are not as they should be.

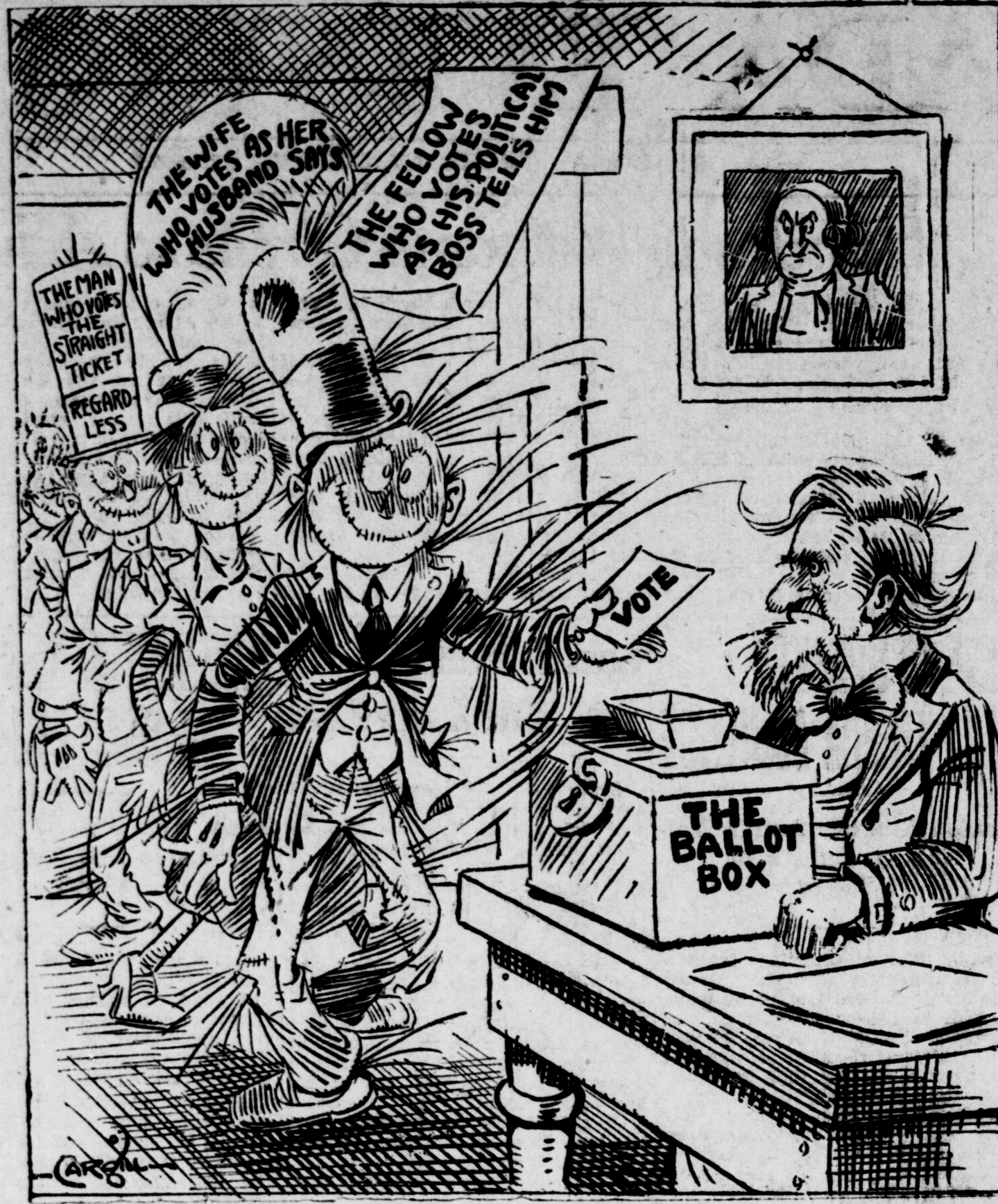
Weather prophets are indicating a hard winter. Since the last three or four have been rather mild, the law of averages would indicate a rather rough time this winter. However, it finds the people in better shape to meet it than for three or four years and as all are interested in keeping down the boll weevil, no one will worry much about the cold.

The new building under way in Ada is but a starter, we believe. Before next spring merges into summer, we look for scores of buildings to begin going skyward, not all business or office buildings, but mostly residences.

Don't forget to register and then don't forget to vote. There has never been an election which means more to Oklahoma. Vote as you want to, but vote.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

NOT ALL THE STRAW VOTING IS DONE BEFORE ELECTION



ONE-HALF MILLION PEOPLE SENT TO PRISON EACH YEAR, CHURCH COUNCIL REPORT SAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—"One-half million people, according to the best available estimates, are sent to prison each year in the United States," says a statement to pastors issued by Dr. Carl H. Barnett of the Commission on Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches. It is issued in connection with the fortieth annual observance of Prison Sunday on October 25. The observance of the day was initiated by the ministers of New York in 1884.

"The greatest need is to take all penal institutions out of politics and put them under scientifically trained men and women," Dr. Barnett states. He urges that such institutions, jails, penitentiaries and reformatories be made real institutions of reform. He declares that the churches, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish are the hope of the situation.

Some idea of the bigness of the problem, the statement points out, may be gathered from the fact that the latest report of the United States Census Bureau shows that on July 1, 1922, there were 163,889 persons confined in penal and reformatory institutions.

"The cost of prevention, detection, prosecution and punishment of crime is not less than one billion dollars annually." In addition is the economic loss brought about by the imprisonment of such an army of men and women who would otherwise be available for productive enterprises.

"The Board of Public Welfare of the State of Indiana has figured out that in that state, in the sixteen years during which the indeterminate sentence and parole law has been in operation, the total earnings of the 2,451 men and women whose sentences were suspended amounts to \$6,145,198, or a little more than \$1,750 for each individual. From these figures it is possible to arrive at a close estimate of the losses suffered by imprisonment.

"We are able to approximate these financial losses but no one can compute the burden on the families affected, who are often deprived of the breadwinner and are born down by the shame and disgrace of it all. Possibly a million and a half of our people are thus affected. It does not require much imagination to visualize the dire effects on the moral life of the nation, resulting from this vast stream of delinquency pouring its contagion into the social organism.

"If the people of this country realized the situation and the fearful danger which exists, they would unite their energies for its control and abatement. They would take all penal institutions out of politics and put them under the control of scientifically trained men and women. They would make every place of penal servitude a reform institution. Every possible person would be kept out of jail and those who are committed would as a rule come out stronger morally, intellectually and physically. Churches, schools, Christian and Hebrew associations, Boy Scouts and like agencies would organize to strike at delinquency at its source through club organizations of adolescent boys and girls.

"The day will be observed in thousands of churches. In some the pastors will preach sermons. During the following week there will be a discussion of the problem by various societies and organizations.

ADAMS SIGNS CONTRACT FOR BOOK PUBLICATION

NORMAN, Oct. 23.—(Special)—Dr. A. B. Adams, dean of the school of business of the University of Oklahoma has signed a contract with the McGraw Hill book company to publish his new work, "The Economics of Business Cycles" which will be off the press December 1.

This book is a scientific presentation of the matter of business cycles in readable and practical form, and Doctor Adams expects that the book will be of practical value to business men, bankers and other public officials.

Doctor Adams explains the causes which bring about the fluctuations in business, how to control the business fluctuations in crises and what causes prosperity and depression in business. The book is a result of study, college teaching and observation while an economist for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D. C.

Wesley C. Mitchell, president of the American Economic Association who is professor of economics at Columbia university made the following comment on the new book: "It is an excellent presentation of the subject matter and should have a good circulation among business men in addition to its use as a text."

France Buys American Cars
PARIS.—Statistics for the first six months of 1924 show that during that time France bought 6,327 automobiles from the United States and sold 144 French cars to Americans. No other country approaches the United States in automobiles imported into France, Italy being second with 611.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Sheriff: W. B. WALKER
For County Commissioner Dist. 1: H. CLAY STEPHENS
For County Treasurer: ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN
For Court Clerk: L. E. FRANKLIN
For County Clerk: W. A. PECK
For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.: H. BROWN
For Constable, Ada Twp.: W. B. ADAIR

Queer Relics Unearthed by O. U. Students

NORMAN, Oct. 23.—(Special)—Were the queer, bottle-shaped caverns, which have just been discovered in a gravel bed along Grand river, Mays county, once used as grain storehouses by prehistoric Indians, or are they tombs that hide the ashes of a tribe which cremated its dead?

This is the question that is puzzling scientists who have examined fragments of bones and pottery brought to Norman by Dr. Charles N. Gould of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, after a tour of the area.

The ancient caches were brought to light when workmen began to excavate the gravel bed for road material.

Investigations were made by Dr. Gould and Grant Foreman, of Muskogee, who is an authority on early Indian affairs in eastern Oklahoma. They found that the holes were four and five feet in diameter and six to eight feet deep. All had been filled in with loose dirt and gravel, and in the bottom of each were fragments of pottery, charcoal, bones and charred wood. Eight of the original holes were visible around the edge of the gravel excavations and it is estimated that more than fifty had been dug in the gravel bed which covers a little more than an acre. One theory is that the Indians used these pots to hold the ashes of their dead. The bones are pointed to as indications that animals were placed there as food for the departed soul on its journey to the happy hunting ground. Although a thorough search was made, no human bones were found.

The present membership of the Inter-Allied Veterans' association is 10,000,000. There are no fewer than 5,000,000 members in the women's auxiliaries.

Witnesses for the prosecution were O. B. Motherhead, bank commissioner; Waldo Watkins, his assistant; J. W. Schofner and J. G. Hughes, state bank examiners, and C. R. Forster, former assistant cashier of the bank.

Forster was on the stand three hours. He said he knew of the entry and questioned Hewitt about it. Hewitt said he was selling a farm and would deposit the money in two or three days. Forster testified.

Three other cases against Hewitt of making another false entry on the bank's books, making a false report to the bank examiner, and certifying a check when funds were insufficient to cover it, were stricken from the docket because of trouble in getting a qualified jury.

MUSTANG BANKER GETS FIVE YEAR SENTENCE
EL RENO.—A sentence of five years in the penitentiary was given Joe Hewitt, former cashier of the defunct Mustang State bank, by a jury before Judge William H. Zwick in district court Tuesday. They found him guilty of crediting himself with \$1,500 on the bank's individual ledger on November 19, 1923, without depositing any money. The jury was out only a short time. Hewitt was the only witness for the defense.

Witnesses for the prosecution were O. B. Motherhead, bank commissioner; Waldo Watkins, his assistant; J. W. Schofner and J. G. Hughes, state bank examiners, and C. R. Forster, former assistant cashier of the bank.

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COLLIER WORKERS EAGER TO STOP USING CUSSWORDS

DURHAM, England.—Fines collected from blasphemous have paid for a handsome club house opening recently at Newbrancepeth, a Durham Colliery village.

The club was first suggested at a dance where some men's "language" caused offence to a group of miners who agreed, there and then, to stop swearing and to fine themselves if they broke their promise.

They formed the non-swearing club to receive the fines and, strange to relate, new members were added with surprising rapidity. Everybody kept a sharp ear out for blasphemers who were called upon frequently to pay fines, and the infant club's exchequer soon waxed prosperous.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Don't let constipation make you an invalid —relieve it with Kellogg's Bran

Few people realize how dangerous is constipation until this dread disease tears down their health. Did you know that more than forty serious diseases can be traced to constipation?

Keep your health, or restore it, with Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. It brings relief in mild and chronic cases of constipation. It is effective because it is ALL bran. That is why it is recommended so highly by doctors. They know that only ALL bran can bring 100 per cent results. Part bran is, at best, only a halfway measure.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran will bring permanent relief—even in the most chronic case. It is guaranteed to do so. If it fails, your grocer will return your money.

Because it is ALL bran it sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. Like nature, it acts naturally. It makes the intestine function regularly.

Eat it every day—two tablespoons—in chronic cases, with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Enjoy it in those wonderful recipes given on every package.

The flavor of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is delicious. It is crisp, nut-like. Quite different from ordinary bran, which are so unpalatable. Kellogg's Bran is made in Battle Creek and served by the leading hotels and clubs everywhere. Sold by all grocers.

Don't Judge from Appearances!

The earth looks flat enough! That's why so many thousand years came and went before our ancestors even suspected the terrestrial globe of being round. Their eyes deceived them!

Don't depend on appearance to guide you right. Don't buy goods on the strength of looks alone. Merchandise with a well-known name has the call. Only the maker of a good product can afford to advertise his name. Attempts to popularize unworthy goods cannot succeed.

Wise merchants and manufacturers seek the good papers to tell the stories of their wares. The publishers seek the reputable advertising for their reader's guidance. Well-informed buyers seek news of good merchandise through the columns of the best papers.

This proves the value of advertising. Neither advertiser nor publisher can prosper without your patronage. Therefore, it is to their advantage to cater to you. They do it, too.

It is distinctly to your advantage to be guided by the messages they lay before you—the advertisements.

READ THEM REGULARLY!

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

Byron Norrell, Associate Editor

Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning at Ada, Oklahoma

By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter.

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BRETHREN, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1.

TAKE AGRICULTURE OUT OF POLITICS.

There can be no doubt that business men throughout the entire country sincerely believe that agriculture is the basic industry of the Nation and must be placed on a profitable business if they, themselves, are to prosper. They have discovered the cause of depressed business conditions, but are disagreed as to the remedy to be used in effecting a cure. Political leaders, however, pretend, at least, to be in possession of the prescription, which, when filled in their own legislative drug store, will put pep in the industry which feeds and clothes the Nation. The Democrats prescribe a large-sized dose of legislation similar to the McNary-Haugen bill, which was rejected by the last Congress. General Dawes, Vice-Presidential nominee on the Republican ticket, is afraid of any suggested remedy and wants another diagnosis. He wants another commission appointed to investigate the industry which will take about a year to compile a report. It is true that the agricultural industry has been investigated several times recently and a voluminous report has been filed with Congress, but this report does not provide the General with political ammunition. While it goes into the trouble pretty thoroughly, to accept it would require a suggested remedy, and it is apparent that General Dawes is not prepared to offer one at this time. The Progressives, under the leadership of LaFollette, would destroy the Rail-Labor board, remodel the Supreme Court and limit its powers, and do many other startling things, with the hope that Agriculture will recover during the period that the people are adjusting themselves to the new conditions brought about by radical legislation.

The Agricultural industry is in politics. It has been put there by politicians who want the farmer vote. They may be sincere, some of them, in their desire to do something for the industry, but whatever they do must lend prestige to themselves and to their party. Just so long as politicians think of themselves first, their party second, and the agricultural industry third, farmers will have to work out their own problems without outside aid. The only way to put the industry on an even footing with other industries of the country is to take it out of politics. Let congress assemble and consider the problem of agriculture from a practical and not from a partisan standpoint. Let them forget that the farmers have votes, and consider only the welfare of the industry and its relation to the prosperity of the country. As B. F. Yoakum puts it, "Provide the machinery for farmers to control their own business, start it going, and leave it in the hands of those who are most interested in its success." The Curtis-Aswell bill, which received a favorable report in the Senate, comes nearer to providing a practical solution of present-day agricultural problems than any other that has been offered. It is strictly a nonpartisan measure.—Farm and Ranch.

MacMillan, the returned Arctic explorer, reports finding a 25-foot vein of bituminous coal within nine degrees of the North Pole. In other places in the frigid zone oil has been found. Looks like the frozen north will yet come into its own. The next thing in order is a summer hotel at the Pole with regular lines of airplanes and dirigibles making daily trips from the principal capitals. The fashionable resorts of Europe and America will then lose their popularity among the exclusive ones who will spend their vacation at the North or South Pole where they will be out of all contact with the common herd.

Senator Capper of Kansas is trying to frighten voters into lining up for Coolidge by pointing out that there is a possibility that La Follette's candidacy may possibly throw the election into congress. He argues that the house would be hopelessly deadlocked in such a contingency, hence the senate would likely elect Charles W. Bryan vice-president and he would step into the presidential chair next March after the house had failed to elect a president. Well, we see nothing to be frightened about. The country certainly could be in worse hands than those of Bryan.

Capper's Weekly in enumerating the names of those who broke records in trips around the world names Phileas Fogg as the one who made it in 80 days. As a matter of fact, Fogg was a fictitious character, the hero of a novel by Jules Verne. Fogg, according to Verne was beset with difficulties on the entire trip but succeeded in winning his bet that he could make the trip in 80 days. That was back in the '70's and the story seemed next to impossible, but it looks rather small in these later days of improved methods of travel.

Yukon, Canadian county, claims to be the horseshoe pitching center of the state, three of its citizens having won championships at the state fair in contests with aspirants from other places. Next.

WHY NOT TRY THE WHIP?



The Forum of the Press

Iowa May Bolt

(Oklmulgee Democrat)

United States Senator S. W. Brookhart of Iowa, is the strongest single force in that Republican state and he is in open rebellion against at least the Republican candidate for vice president. Senator Brookhart has written an open letter to William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee at once meet and substitute a more acceptable candidate for vice president than Charles G. Dawes.

Senator Brookhart's denunciation of Charles G. Dawes as the arch enemy of labor is more severe than that administered to him by Senator Wheeler. He declares that Dawes is wholly unfit to be the candidate for Vice-President on the Republican ticket and that to continue him in this position is to invite the opposition of the farmers of the west as well as union labor throughout the United States. In his letter to Chairman Butler of the national committee, Senator Brookhart says:

"His sulphurated-hydrogen bank record, as established by the supreme court of Illinois the day he was nominated, renders him unfit for public service and he should be removed as the candidate for his party as Denby and Daugherty already were removed from office. "His official defense in this transaction by a noted Democratic lawyer only makes this conclusion more emphatic. The claim that he was ignorant of the import of his act and only regarded it as a friendly favor adds color to the general claim that his own advertised financial ability is only a bluff that he acts as the agent of international banking powers."

"The further defense that all bankers are doing the same thing is resented even by the bankers themselves."

"Under the false pretense of loyalty, he has organized a disloyal group to conduct an illegal defense of the constitution of the United States with the secret purpose of destroying the constitutional right of union labor, while the Pure Oil company, in which he is interested, is being sued by the government for violation of the criminal law."

"General Charles G. Dawes is an insult to the whole laboring world and his sinister designs are so well known that he will certainly lose the entire labor vote."

Senator Brookhart, in calling attention again to the part which General Dawes played in the big Chicago bank failure and scandal which involved the deposits of thousands of people will be given careful consideration by thinking folks. The Iowa senator points out that the fact that phony deposits have been certified to by other bankers is in no wise an excuse for Dawes. Dawes' crime seems to have been that he certified that the Chicago bank had a million and two hundred thousand dollars in the Dawes bank when it did not have any money there and that this certificate was used to fool the government bank

China Wants Power in League.

PEKING—China will make a fight this year to regain her place on the council of the League of Nations, lost a year ago to Czechoslovakia, according to reports in diplomatic circles. It is argued that being one of the largest nations and therefore having to pay a liberal proportion of the cost of maintaining the League China is entitled to representation as one of the non-permanent members and her delegates have been instructed to prepare her case accordingly.

PRISCILLA DEAN AT AMERICAN SOON IN CROOK DRAMA

What police and social workers say is one of the finest motion picture stories of criminals ever screened comes to the American theatre Monday and Tuesday.

It is "White Tiger," a Universal-Jewel special production. The star is Priscilla Dean and the author-director, Tod Browning, the same star-director combination responsible for that amazing underworld screen play of two or three years ago, "Outside the Law."

Miss Dean has in "White Tiger" the role of an underworld queen of the society brand. She is one of three famous, or infamous, international crooks who operate in the exclusive circles of society and turn up their aristocratic noses at jewels worth less than fifty or a hundred thousand dollars.

Properly speaking such a story isn't an "underworld" story in the final sense, and yet, as police records show, the underworld is in its final haunt, the headquarters and the training ground of the society class of criminals, so it all amounts to the same.

SWEDEN SEEKS CULTURAL EXCHANGE WITH AMERICA

STOCKHOLM.—An increase in the number of Swedish professors visiting America, a new and genuine admiration of American work in various fields of scientific research, and attempts to effect closer co-operation between science and education in Sweden and the United States is evidenced this year. Among the distinguished men of learning who have recently returned from visits in America are Dr. Karl Petren, diabetes specialist; Einar Key, surgeon; Professor Goesta Forsell, radiologist; Professor Johnny Roosval, authority on art and architecture; Professor Carl Charlier, astronomer of Lund University, and Dr. O. Lundberg, expert in folk lore and librarian at Upsla University. Each of these visitors to America

has been instrumental in promoting co-operation between the educational worlds of the United States and Sweden, and all urge the establishment of regular exchange professorships between universities of the two countries. Professor Charlier has taken steps to arrange co-operation between astronomers in Sweden and America, and Professor Roosval has already established an educational exchange of stereopticon slides and other material to illustrate the history of art.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

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JOSEPH ANDERSON
For Constable, Ada Twp.: W. B. ADAIR

PILES RELIEVED Peterson's Ointment

"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified. Best for old sores, eczema, itching skin, chafing, sunburn, windburn, mosquito bites, cuts, burns and bruises. Big box, 35 cents.—Adv."

Get Peterson's Ointment Gwin & Mays Drugs

same price
KC
Baking Powder
for over 33 years
25 Ounces for 25¢
(more than a pound and a half for a quarter)
WHY PAY WAR PRICES?
Finer Texture and Larger Volume in Your Bakings
Millions of Pounds Used by the Government

EL RENO BANKER GETS FIVE YEARS

(By the Associated Press)
EL RENO—George Lawson, stockholder in the defunct Mustang State bank, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for perjury after being found guilty by a jury here.

Lawson gave perjured testimony in the preliminary hearing of Harry Hale and Jack Sheppard, acquitted a week ago of staging a fake holdup

of the bank under direction of bank officials.

Lawson testified at the hearing that Sam Tennant, wealthy farmer and stockholder in the bank, was one of the "fake holdup" bandits. Tennant committed suicide later. Miss Marie Tennant, sister of the dead man, brought perjury charges against Lawson.

Other witnesses to the fake holdup testified that Tennant was not one of the bandits.

McSwain Theatre

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Antonio Moreno and Estelle Taylor

—IN—

"TIGER LOVE"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

A top-speed romance with the kind of thrills that send the blood leaping.

Love and thrills mid the hills of old Spain.

The kind that kindles the blood.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan"

A James Oliver Curwood Story

A Super-Paramount Picture

October 8 and 9—THE COVERED WAGON

Water Consumers

Don't forget your water bill as we are going to comply with the LAW and rules in the future. If not paid on or before the 10th of the month service will be discontinued without notice. We are reading all Meters and will collect for amount of water passing thru same.

W. S. SMITH,

Commissioner of Public Works and Property.

See What You are Buying

We have just installed a new Hussmann Refrigerator Meat Counter, which keeps all meat at freezing temperatures and always on display for your choice.

You Get

**BETTER MEATS
CLEANER MEATS
QUICKER SERVICE**

from the Hussmann Counter enabling us to be of more real service to our customers.

**Fresh Fish and Oysters
Tomorrow**

**Dressed Poultry, Home-made Brick Chilli
Full Line of Luncheon Meats
Prompt Delivery**

787—PHONE—788

**BRANSCOME'S
GROCERY AND MARKET**

Abroad!

Veils Now in Vogue
North Sea Fishing Good
Anatole France Pestered
Movies Beats Paris Opera
German Art on Women

LONDON.—Veils of some what more moderate dimensions than those grand mother used to wear are being brought back into fashion by the queen and princess Mary. Even the flappers are taking them up, finding them useful to keep in place the rough edges of the coiffure that always annoys those who have decided to give up the shingle and let it grow out again.

The queen as all rotagravure readers know, almost always wears a toque or at any rate a hat of small dimensions. Over these she now frequently fixes a veil, tautly drawn.

Since her departure from the palace and its close regal supervision of the habits of its occupants, Princess Mary has enjoyed the freedom of wearing any kind of hat she prefers and these seem always to be larger than those worn by the queen. Similarly the veils that Mary now has taken to are usually worn more loosely than her mother's and often match the color of the hat.

To enable the average girl or woman to wear veils, and thus keep up with the palace born fashions, hat brims, which for some time have been of cloche design, now are taking an upward turn.

The shops for the most part are showing black and flesh colored veils, but for those of debutante or sub-deb age there is a variety of vivid shades of blue, red, violet and even two colored veils with a decorated border to fit around the hat.

Londoners, having become accustomed during the British empire exhibition to staying up half the night, so many city dwellers of the continent and America do, are to be permitted by their country council to remain in the habit indefinitely. The council has decided to permit hotels, cabarets and night clubs to remain open five nights a week until 2 a. m.

Before the exhibition at Wembley came into being the good folk of London-town were not supposed to stay up very late, at least not more than one night each week. There were, indeed, plenty of laws intended to persuade them to go to bed early, but when the tourists came rolling in to London last spring from the seven seas, eager for fun and lots of it, there seemed every prospect that if these pleasure seeking persons were not provided with ample amusement at nearly all hours in London they would strike out with their good money for Paris. So the midnight closing law on places that live by fox-trot tunes and champagne was lifted.

Soon the Londoner who used to go across the channel whenever he decided to take a fling at night-life discovered that it was just as good fun staying in his home town.

In consequence few objected when it was proposed the other day to extend indefinitely the longer hours.

The fishing is mighty fine up in the North Seas just now, in fact it hasn't been so good since before the war, the good old days when there were no mines floating around and every now and then exploding with consequent destruction among the finny tribes.

For some reason the North Seas teems with herring this year and the wallets of the fisherfolk are taking on a happy and unexpected bulge. Even old salts who hardly ever bother to take out a boat in the hard luck years of this recent past are unwinding their nets this autumn and putting out to sea.

Hauls of extraordinary size have become quite the usual thing. One day recently at Lowestoft the haul consisted of 15,000 crabs or about 15,000,000 herring. That meant as much as £300 to some of the fishermen enough to keep a large family happy through the winter.

In September the value of the catches brought into Lowestoft totalled £112,000 or nearly triple the haul of September, 1923. Other Herring ports are expecting similar prosperity and it will not be a winter of discontent in Yarmouth, Grimsby and the neighboring towns even if the rest of the country does suffer from unemployment.

Timid voters of the ultimate consumer class who have often gone to political meetings in the open air, but have seldom heard anything because they lacked the nerve to push their way in from the fringe of the crowd are getting their ears tanned in this general election campaign.

Many of the candidates for parliamentary seats lug amplifying apparatus around with them to magnify the sound of their voices. Premier MacDonald, who started a tour from his Scottish home to his Welsh constituency this week in his motor car, carried one of these devices along with him.

Former Premier Lloyd-George was the first British politician to accept the possibilities of the amplifiers. He was introduced to them on his American tour last year and was quick to adopt them for home use upon his return, but Premier MacDonald was the first to use the radio for broadcasting his political dissertations.

One night last week while radio listeners around London were tuned in on a soprano the lady was cut off in the very midst of her warbling and the base voice of the prime minister, speaking in Glasgow, replaced her.

some people complain that the radio programs are dull enough as they are without permitting the campaign to be carried on through the ether.

PARIS.—Anatole France in his later years, was the most pestered man in France. Every budding poet and author was after his praise and moral support for their first efforts. The eminent writer as a rule ignored them; but occasionally, driven into a corner, he was obliged to make some reply and often resorted to irony.

One of France's close friends tells a story of a young poet who sent to France a first of his first book and kept after him until he wore out the famous man's patience. Then France made reply to him as follows:

"Your book of poems gives wonderful promise. I think, however, page 36 is especially good. It is the gem of the book."

The young author boasted of his praise to a friend of France who the next time he met the great writer asked him if he had read the book he had praised.

"No, I didn't read it," was the reply.

"Then you don't know what is on page 36?"

"Certainly I did not know," France rejoined. "But I sincerely hope it was blank."

"Well, it's the worst page in a very bad book," said the friend.

"What of it?" inquired France. "When one alters the truth for a benevolent purpose one ought to be able to count upon the indulgent complicity of providence."

For the first time in 25 years a French, born jockey may have the honor of being the premier rider of the French turf. Guy Garner, of Kentucky, and Henry Semblat, a French boy, are fighting it out head and head for riding supremacy. The score today stands with Garner having 76 winning mounts and Semblat 75, and the racing season ends early in November.

Both jockeys are riding in great form and their services are so much in demand that they are able to choose mounts from the best of the stables. The respective positions of the riders recently has been changing daily, first with Garner leading and then Semblat. Turf followers are desperately trying to win each race in which they have a leg up and they are betting heavily on the mounts of the boy they consider the better jockeys regardless of the "dope" books. They seem to feel sure they are getting a run for their money.

Frank O'Neill, of St. Louis, who led the jockeys of the French turf for ten successive years, has been in poor racing luck since 1922. First and second calls on his services have been contracted for by stables whose horses have not been extraordinarily good, and in addition he frequently has been absent from the French courses while riding in England, Spain and Belgium. O'Neill with 90 winning mounts led all the jockeys in France in 1922, but he finished third in the 1923 ranking.

French motorists are assured an unlimited supply of synthetic gasoline according to papers read at the recent liquid fuel congress. The product, it was said, was being obtained from plants of all kinds, even weeds, through carbonization at a low temperature of a mineral combustible.

To test the efficacy of the synthetic product delegation from the congress went out and stopped the first passing automobile, emptied its tank and refilled it with a synthetic combustible made from lignite, coke and water. A quarter turn of the crank handle started the motor which ran smoothly and powerfully. It is claimed the synthetic gasoline gives 100 calories more than gasoline.

France has large deposits of lignite and turf from which almost unlimited quantities of this synthetic fuel may be produced.

The moving picture has conquered the Paris opera. The seventh art is to have its place on the program of the National Academy for the coming season. The victory of the movies over the resistance of Jacques Rouché, manager of the opera, and his financial backers who said it would be sacrilege to introduce them into the Opera Nationale, was due to Leon Berard, who was minister of fine arts in Premier Poincaré's cabinet. He argued that moving pictures constituted a new form of art worthy of the highest encouragement and offering a wide field.

Moving pictures will be shown at the opera on two evenings and six afternoons that the opera house is not engaged in carrying out the season's musical program. The first production will be "The Miracle of the Wolves," from the novel of Dupa Mazuel, with music especially written by Henri Rabaud. The innovation will be given formal official recognition by the presence of President Doumergue and the members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps.

The stocks of left-over American war supplies, the sale of which, which incidentally helping the French treasury out to the amount of about billion francs; developed so many stories of graft, will be entirely liquidated, it is now thought, in about ten years. They are almost entirely out of government hands so that the minister of finance no longer includes the proceeds from them in estimates of the year's receipts.

If one goes to the right places it is still possible to find big piles of khaki breeches, shirts and coats, along with all sorts of odds and ends from the war. They are mostly in the hands of second hand dealers having successively passed from the big operators to wholesalers and thence to foreign governments or French hand-me-down establishments.

China, Albania, Turkey and Armenia provided large markets for old American uniforms and about 8,000 overseas caps went to Albania. Miners in northern France,

newsboys, bicycle messengers and cart drivers around Paris have been the most faithful individual customers of khaki breeches.

BERLIN.—Eighty years ago a Rhenish calendar published pictures of air flights which were prophetic of Zeppelin's triumph and are of special interest to museum visitors now because of the recent developments in aerial transportation.

The pictures in the calendar although conceived in a humorous spirit show one airship burning while eight others are depicted flying about a high town on which there are posters announcing departures of airships for Mont Blanc, New York, Vienna, Peking and Canton. Some of the airships have two gas bags while others have only one bag. All are being propelled by steam engines which are emitting much smoke.

The aircraft have rudders resembling fish tails and two wings or fins. Women standing on the tower waving kerchiefs to the airships carry small parasols and wear poke bonnets and wide hoop skirts. The men wear stocks, fancy frilled waist coats and tight trousers and have "Burnside" whiskers.

Is the extreme slenderness of the American woman really beautiful and artistic? German painters, sculptors and actors have been asked by experts to express their opinion about the ultra modern woman's figure and apparently the girl with boyish slenderness has won part of the German art world to her type.

Elizabeth Bergner, a prominent Berlin actress and who herself is slight of build, says she does not like fat women because she always suspects they have both slothful bodies and brains. Prof. George Kolbe, a well known painter, says the slender type of woman, has been his ideal since early childhood, but he believes it is utterly foreign to most European women and cannot be attained through "cures" and dieting because their frames and bones are such that they cannot be slender without appearing bony and emaciated.

Professor Jaekel, a Vienna painter, declares the type of woman immortalized in the statues of Aphrodite and Venus de Milo is an ideal which always will prevail as it denotes health as well as beauty and because red blooded men will not accept the anaemic woman as the ideal beauty.

Solemn warnings to the European governments has been issued at Hamburg by the Abbe Moveux that great danger confronts them in 1925 1926, 1927 and 1928 with its culmination in the latter year.

The Abbe Moveux, who is well known as an astronomer, is the director of the Bourges observatory. He holds that sun spots are responsible for periodical madness of mankind. The abbe predicted the disaster which visited the world from 1914 to 1918 so that Europeans seem inclined to listen to the aged scientist. He has studied the sunspot since 1860 and says she has confirmed his opinion that every time the magnetic forms, popularly referred to as sun spots are raging on the surface of the sun, wars and madness prevail on earth.

The abbe claims that she has predicted every important earthquake during the last 22 years. He says cosmic influences clearly have their effect on the sub-conscious minds of men and are responsible for "brain storms of nations," as well as earthquakes and climatic irregularities.

During the absence of sun spots according to the abbe, world peace and prosperity prevail and men make important inventions and discoveries and creations of art.

In Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
 Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
 Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

TRI SIGMA PLEDGES GIVE SLUMBER PARTY

The pledges of the Tri Delta sorority entertained the old members at a slumber party Wednesday night.

Twenty-one winsome lassies gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Couch at 8 p. m. and from there went to the movies and the Manhattan, thence to the home of Miss Fannie Henderson on East Sixth street where they danced and played bridge. After a luncheon and a serenade by a local quartet and a lumbertree night, the crowd breakfasted with Miss Frances Walters at her home on East Thirteenth street. The party then broke up and took up the routine of the day's work.

Those present were: Members, Alice Gowing, Marjorie Brydia, Daisy Barnes, Lucile Chism, Fannie Byrd Fuller, Gladys Ward, Pledges: Avis Robinson, Juanita Littlejohn, Nena Bee Bentley, Willie Mae Bentley, Eva Mae Bullock, Jeardoline Lee, Edna Mae Gregg, Charlotte German, Nadine Griffith, Fannie Henderson, Lillian Strite, Velma Pincham, Roberta Woods, Francis Walters.

League Program,
 The Communion of Saints.
 Phoebe Green, leader.
 Hymn No. —
 Prayer.
 Hymn No. —
 Scripture reading.
 Hymn No. —
 The New Testament and the Creed—K. Condon
 Solo—Miss Edmina Beatty.
 Communion of Saints—Miss Leon Shackleford.
 The Bearing of This Article of Creed on Church Union—Leroy Camden.
 Reading—Miss Lucile Meaders.
 Announcements.
 Benediction.

Some of the Gladioli exhibited at the Royal Horticultural Show in London were brought from Germany by airplane.

City Briefs

Mrs. Oglesby left for Los Angeles Wednesday to visit relatives.

Try Oliver's cold patch. 8-31-2m

Mrs. Alfred Stevenson and family are in Ada today.

Mrs. Pat Straughan of Roff spent Wednesday in Ada shopping.

Mrs. Bush Wright of Francis is in Ada today.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Miss Bertha Faye Hawkins of Roff is in town today.

T. L. Swinford spent Wednesday in Mill Creek on business.

Ray Logsdon of Konowa is an Ada visitor today.

Burt Hart of Maud is in Ada on business today.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Bill Lebow leaves tonight for Atoka after a business visit here.

Miss Sophia Norman of Sulphur is attending the circus today.

Mrs. Leo Colman has been visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. M. Forister and Mrs. Mae Goodwyn of Stratford are in Ada today.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, osteopath. 10-1-1m

H. S. Williams of Fitzhugh returned from Guthrie where he attended I. O. O. F. grand lodge.

J. W. Sweat left today for Oklahoma City to the bedside of his sister.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waner a son, Ralph, Jr., at the Ada hospital last night.

Misses Edith and Mammie Ewing of Hickory are in Ada today attending the circus.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-2f

C. M. Long of 421 W. 10th street returned Wednesday from a business trip to Dallas.

Some frost was observed this morning but it did not appear to be heavy enough to do much damage to vegetation.

Mrs. W. B. Cantwell returned Wednesday night from Fort Smith, Ark., where she had been on a visit to her children who live there.

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-118 South Townsend. 6-23-2f

Mr. and Mrs. James S. McDonald of Ft. Worth, are visiting Mr. McDonald's sister, Mrs. L. E. Franklin.

Mrs. Joe B. Cole returned Wednesday from Oklahoma City after a visit with her father J. N. Reading who recently underwent an operation.

Mr. R. C. Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rollow and Vernon Rollow returned Wednesday from the Dallas fair.

All kinds of buttons and pleating, leave orders at Rosenell Dress Shop, 123 South Broadway. Mrs. Rosa Tunnell. 10-12-1m

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cater and son, J. M. Jr., of 705 East Fourteenth street, left today for Sulphur Springs, Texas. Mr. Carter and son will return in a few days, but Mrs. Carter will remain in Sulphur Springs for some time, visiting her daughter.

Mack Fleming, who was in from Maxwell today said somewhere between two-thirds or three-fourths of the cotton crop in that part of the county has been picked. If a killing frost does not come soon considerable will be made by the bolls not yet matured.

PARISH CHAPEL
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Isaacs spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Alva Farmer.

Blanche Wood spent Saturday night with Myrtle Burns.

Estelle Lamb visited Bertha Brandon Saturday night and Sunday.

Elsie Isaacs and Ollie Wood spent Saturday night with Jewel Isaacs.

Bertha Brandon of Ahlospe spent a week with her sister Mrs. Effie Lamb returning home Saturday.

Della Eddings spent Saturday night with her sister Mrs. Elmer Roberts.

Jack Farmer visited Sydney Isaacs Saturday night.

Bro. Vandell will preach here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Everyone come.

CHILDREN'S CLASS

CLASSIC DANCING

SATURDAYS ONLY
 to 12 a. m.

Ruth Burton

Phone 875

AGGIES PREPARE FOR SOONER GAME

Phillips to Be Opponents in Next Game Before Sooner Clash

STILLWATER, Oct. 23.—If Phillips university, rated considerably under Oklahoma A. and M. college in football prowess this fall, is in a fighting mood Saturday, another so-called gridiron upset may be marked upon the pages of 1924 history.

The Haymakers are scheduled to come from Enid to engage the Oklahoma varsity on Lewis field here in the annual struggle. Coach John F. Maubetsch has been shaping his choice machine for next week's scrap with Oklahoma university Sooners, who come to Stillwater November 1 to supply the competition for the Aggies at home-coming time.

The strength of the haymakers is not to be underestimated, Maubetsch believes, yet he does not fear the danger which may be present. He believes it is imperative begin early preparation for the Sooners, rather than to pay too much attention to the present week's tilt.

Annually the Sooner-Aggie battle is the state's grid classic. Phillips players saw the Aggies rip to pieces the Missouri Miner line here last Saturday, but the Maubetsch men were not forced to resort to trick plays to keep ahead of the Rolla outfit, and the visitors saw nothing to aid them in their attack.

Phillips has defeated East Central State Teachers' college and Oklahoma City College this year, having lost to Fairmount and Texas universities. The Aggies have defeated Southwestern State Teachers' college, Kansas university and the Missouri Miners, losing in an erratic game to Texas Christian university.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO BE SAVED BY EXCHANGE

NORMAN, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Thousands of dollars will be saved the School of Geology of the University of Oklahoma this year thru the exchange of valuable fossil collections for those collected, mounted and labelled by other universities, according to Dr. Charles E. Decker, associate professor of geology. The school has just completed such an exchange with the University of Louisiana, sending a collection of fossils from the Arbuckle Mountains, and receiving an exhibit of different species of fossil shells.

Try a News Want Ad for results

Camphor Water for Eyes

Nothing has the quick action of simple camphor, witchhazel, hydragris, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case of weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Gwin & Mays.—Adv.

McSWAIN THEATRE

Last Day Showing

"3" Miles Out

with

MADGE KENNEDY

and

HARRISON FORD

FRIDAY

"The Courtship of Myles Standish"

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer Says

"Little Hiram Hepplewhite never slept a wink last night for fear he wouldn't wake up this mornin'. They is a lot of clowns that ain't never worked for a circus."

OUR DAILY REMINDER

Take a box of

BUNTE'S CHOCOLATES
 to the circus tonight.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
 Phone 10

Screen Lessons Planned For Farmers of France

(By the Associated Press)
 PARIS.—The cinema world has offered its services to aid in the campaign against the high cost of living now being made by the French government. The president of the association of cinema directors, Leon Brezillon, has offered the use of 3,000 screens to educate the farmer and convert him to improved ways of raising food-stuffs.

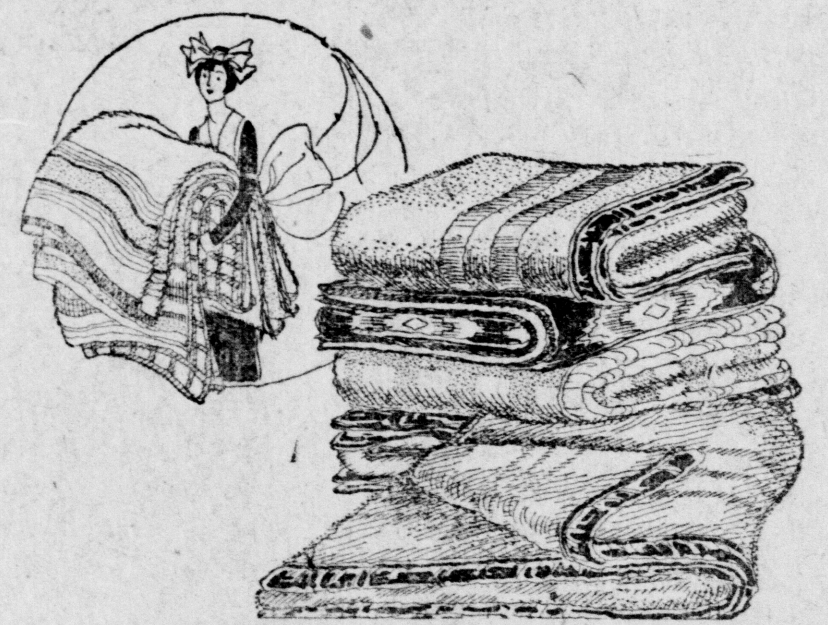
Mr. Brezillon, as an example of what might be done, suggests that the poor ear of corn as raised in the eastern provinces of France, which counts hardly 50 grains, might be contrasted on the screen with those from the Baucou country, which have three or four times as many. He would show also the latest forms of machinery for cultivation, and the most profitable methods of raising poultry.

LISTEN FOLKS COLLEGE LYCEUM SEASON TICKETS at Hill's Music Shop,—NOW

GO TO T. M. YARBRO for diamond rings, wedding rings, watches, clocks, jewelry, novelties.

Snappy, Cool Weather That Calls for Warmer BED and UNDER COVERINGS

Old Jack Frost is most here, and in another few days he promises to show himself more visible on the window panes and every other place he gets a chance. The only way to beat him is to provide now with warm Winter coverings both in the way of bed and under-coverings.



Cotton and Mixed Wool BLANKETS

Combined warmth and light weight, Wearwell China cotton blankets are comfortable coverings for the first chilly Fall nights—and act as splendid go-betweens for later on.

And there are wool finished ones in three-quarter and full size in plain colors and beautiful plaids. All double.

2.49 3.69 4.45

WOOL BLANKETS

Generously large and woven from superior wool especially treated to preserve fluffiness. All are carefully shrunk and come in harmonious pink, lavender, gold, pink and rose plaids. 66x80 to 72x84, double—

6.95 9.95 12.50



Mr. Pumpkin Says Winter's Coming

In fact he says old Jack Frost is right around the corner and it's just about time wise little sleepy heads are looking for warm wooly underwear and nighties.

Children's Underwear

75c 95c 1.25

In medium and heavy weight ribbed, fleece lined underwear, with and without bodice attachments, short and long legs and sleeves. For boys and girls, 2 to 16—

Men's Underwear

Medium and heavy weight ribbed, fleece lined, Duo-Fold Athena cotton, mixed wool and wool unions in silver, white and ceru.

1.25 to 3.95

Women's Underwear

Athena unions in white light and medium ribbed kinds, all styles, short, long and Dutch. Plain bad and fancy embroidered and taped tops.

49c to 3.45

Shaw's
 DEPARTMENT STORE

About Schools—

Negligence somewhere is responsible for illiteracy. There are three million native-born illiterates in the United States. By some kind of negligence in providing schools, in compelling parents to send their children to school or in making education seem worth while, three million of our native born population have no schooling whatever. Of the two million foreign-born illiterates a great many must have arrived within our borders while still of school age, so considerably more than three million of the illiterates of this country are to be counted in our school population.

Now that all foreign born illiterates are required to take a literacy test, illiteracy among our foreign born population should finally disappear. But the problem of providing education for our five million adult illiterate population remains. It is immaterial for practical purposes how they got here, whether they grew here or came here. The duty is the same. The mass of illiterates is here and hangs over us like a pall. The public school plants and machinery can be used. With some additions in personnel of teaching force and appropriations it ought to be possible to teach all the illiterates of the country to read newspaper English, to write legibly, to read signs and directions and to make most of their wants known in language.

Without considering the wider, finer life that would in this way be brought to the illiterates, it will be good business to change them to literates. The time and money will be well spent. Low earning capacity and low average incomes go hand in hand with illiteracy. Education produces wealth. That alone is sufficient argument, though not the only one, for eliminating illiteracy in this land of free schools. Whether or not the states eliminate adult illiteracy, they should see to it that every child of school age is in school and kept in school until he has acquired at least the rudiments of an education. If this is done the problem of illiteracy will be entirely solved within this generation.

To reach the problem of illiteracy among adults demands some kind of provision for evening schools. Such schools can be conducted at school buildings for two or three hours evenings if some provision can be made for teachers. To attempt such work on the basis of volunteer service is uncertain and, in a measure at least, not satisfactory. The school budget should be sufficient to take care of this demand. The State Department of Education suggested this year that local districts make appropriations for this work, this appropriation to be duplicated by state or federal aid but in most cases these items were cut from estimated needs and, therefore, no appropriations made for this purpose. Evening schools were conducted in Ada last year for eleven weeks and some forty or fifty people took advantage of the opportunity offered. The work was done wholly by volunteer service and good results obtained. However, there were comparatively few illiterates, in fact only two, who enrolled. These young men, who could neither read nor write when the school opened, were able to read reasonably well and to write legibly and with fairly good form when the school closed. If this work could be made a permanent part of the school program in this community and in every other community, the schools would be rendering a very great service to these people who want school advantages now.

FRISCO

The weather remains ideal for cotton picking so far and if it continues for another two weeks nearly everyone will have finished picking.

Potato digging is going on too and some report an enormous yield while others say they raised nothing much but what would do for seed potatoes.

Rev. Sibley and family left last Wednesday for their new home in Greer county. This was an estimable family and Bro. Sibley has done much good in this community.

Rev. Nelson of Coleman has charge of the Nazarene church here and is a well-informed man and a fine singer and composes some of his songs. We predict for him splendid success while in this service here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chappel and son David of Atoka were here Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Chappel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Durbin.

Mrs. W. H. Gray was shopping in Ada last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardlow have bought them a new Ford roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estes and son Roy and family have returned from a visit to relatives in Western Oklahoma.

L. L. McClain of Arkansas (City) spent the week end here.

Geo. Chapman and family of Ada were here last Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strickland.

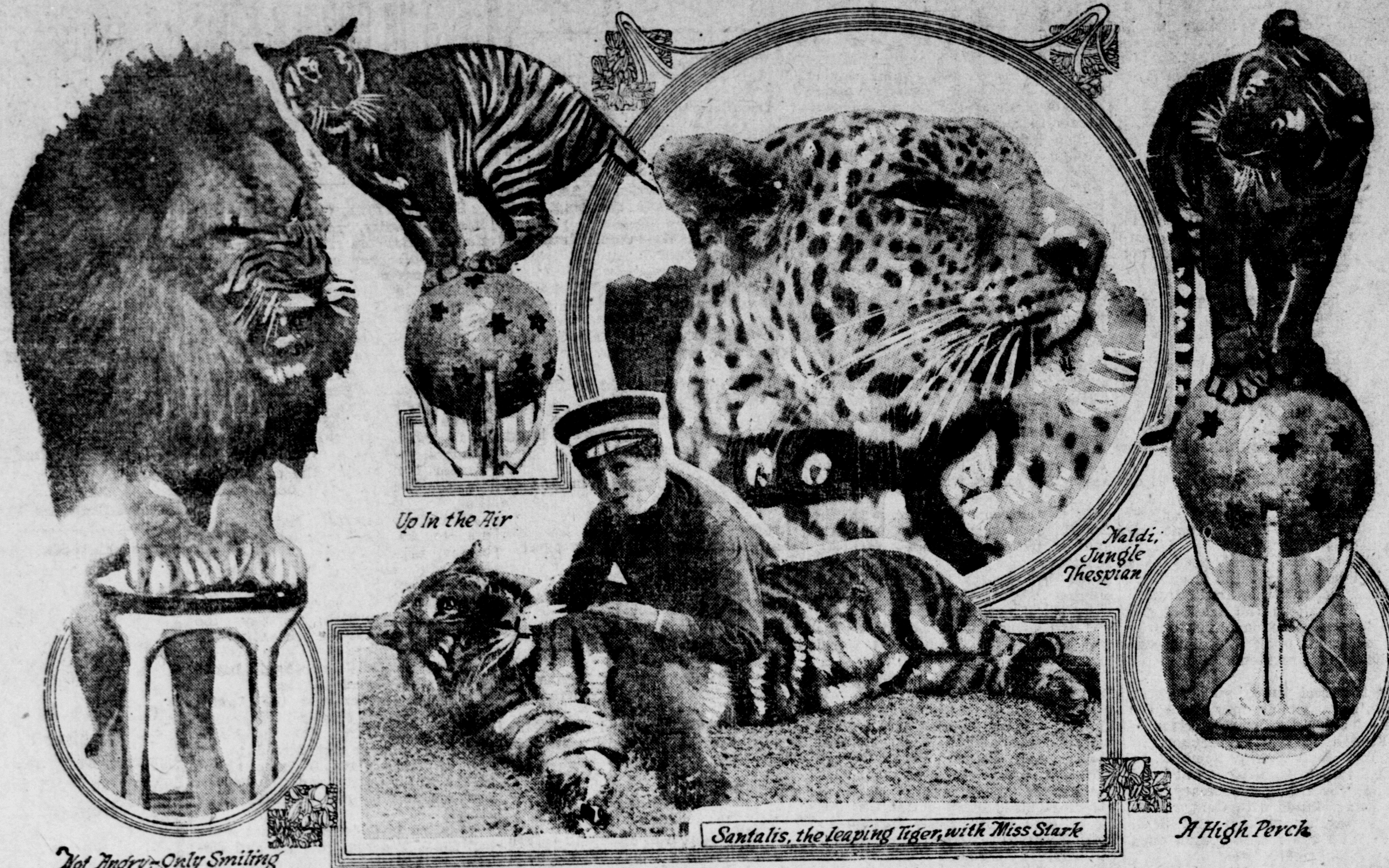
Wedding bells will have rung for a young couple in this neighborhood by the time this appears in print but as "There's many a slip, etc." we will not send in their names until next week.

The light at the oil well just north of Frisco still shines nightly in a friendly way while they are busy up there pulling the casing preparatory to moving elsewhere. While we all anticipated great things from that well, perhaps it is best that we did not realize our hopes, for we have been poor so long we might have had our "heads turned" or got the big head, had we suddenly come into a fortune.

AN OLD-TIMER.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Under The Big Top Here



Not Angry—Only Smiling

A Few of the Trained Jungle Actors, Who Pleased Circus Fans in the Afternoon Entertainment Here.



Early Morning Scenes at the Show Grounds.

ALDRICH BLAKE GIVEN STORMY RECEPTION

DETROIT, Mich.—Hurling tear gas bombs and red pepper, police riot squads Tuesday night dispersed a mob estimated at between 7,000 and 10,000 persons, gathered in the street in front of the Arena Gardens auditorium, where Aldrich Blake, former secretary to Jack C. Walton, deposed governor of Oklahoma, was scheduled to deliver an address on "The Ku Klux Krazee."

Police were called when it was reported that the mob was preventing persons from entering the auditorium. The crowd was described to police as Ku Klux Klan sympathizers.

After the mob had been driven into side streets, a number of them staged a demonstration for Charles Bowles, independent candidate for mayor, police report. The only casualty reported was an unidentified man struck on the head by a bomb. He was stunned but not otherwise injured. Police remained on guard at the auditorium throughout the evening.

After the police assumed control of the situation Blake delivered his address which he characterized as a "plea" to members of the Klan. He asserted that the members of the organization were being misled by their leaders. During the address a group of those in the hall arose simultaneously and noisily left the hall.

SUGAR CROP IN PHILIPPINES PROMISES BETTER TIMES

(By the Associated Press) MANILA.—The centrifugal sugar crop of the Philippine Islands for the coming season, 1924-1925, is

estimated at 418,000 metric tons by the Philippine Sugar association. This is an increase of 107,911 tons, of 34.7 percent over the previous year. In a statement the sugar association says:

"This is expected to be the largest increase in tons shown since the development of modern sugar culture in the islands, although not the largest percentage of increase shown in any year. The big increase in production will mean much more money for the planters and better times for the islands generally, especially if the upward tendency of prices continues. Practically every sugar central in the Philippines will have a big increase in output this year."

WINTER PROMISES HARDSHIPS FOR VETERANS OF ENGLAND

LONDON.—Closing of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley shortly will result in additional serious unemployment among former service men, according to officials of the British Legion, who are making extra efforts to provide work for the men now employed in the exhibition grounds and buildings.

Pointing out that for the last three months unemployment figures have been heavier than for the corresponding period of last year, one official of the Legion said that there was every indication that the coming winter would produce more distress among former service men than any since the armistice, due to the many municipal relief schemes undertaken since the war.

Individual cases of hardship and poverty reaching his notice, he added, were increasing alarmingly in number.

Holdenville Ready For McAlester Grid Scrap Next Friday

HOLDENVILLE, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Moonshine practice has been the order at Holdenville this last week. The boys are hitting the ground early and late this week trying to get in condition to give McAlester the battle of her career when these teams meet at McAlester Friday. While Holdenville has no claim for victory in Friday's game, Holdenville can walk away with the game. Holdenville believes that McAlester's over confidence combined with lots of fight and hard football will give them a fighting chance for victory.

With the last hard scrimmage of the week behind them the squad will settle down to routine work for the balance of the week. Twenty men will go to McAlester.

Railroads in the United States handled 70,000,000 pieces of luggage during 1923.

SHAWNEE.—(Special.)—M. M. Henderson, democratic nominee for the state legislature and publisher of the Tecumseh Democrat, filed suit in district court late Tuesday against Thomas P. Tobin, proprietor of a Shawnee printing and publishing house asking \$50,000 damages on libel charges as a result of statements alleged to have been contained in literature printed and distributed by the defendant Tobin on or about October 20. Henderson alleges in his position that such statements accused him of being a member of the Ku Klux Klan, charged he was the endorser of the Klan and that seeking office, with others, "so that they may continue to graft."

Three other persons have started litigation to secure five per cent commissions on the \$700,000 transaction.

TWO UNMASKED BANDITS LOOT DAVENPORT BANK

DAVENPORT, Oct. 23.—Two unmasked men held up two employees and two customers in the Davenport State bank shortly after noon today and escaped with cash estimated at \$900 in a small touring car. Surrounding towns were notified and posses pursued the robbers.

Bryan to Return to Ada

W. J. Bryan, who is drilling a well in section 18-4-6 on the Clint Palmer farm, was on his way back to Ada from New York Wednesday, when he received the news that his father-in-law had died at White Plains, New York. He returned immediately to the Empire state, and it is not known here how soon he will return.

late yesterday. J. H. Winemiller and L. W. Baxter, Tulsa oil operators, were defendants in the case. They have stated their willingness to pay the commission.

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PLAN EDUCATIONAL ANTI-WAR CAMPAIGN

Believe Children Would Be Greatest Sufferers in Next War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Because they believe children will be the sufferers if there is a next war, officials of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches will carry their educational campaign for an "eventually warless world" to the Sunday schools of the country, according to church officials.

Special exercises will be held in Sunday schools throughout the United States and the Sunday before Armistice Day, the latter having been selected as the time for a "mobilization for international justice and world peace."

The effort to enlist the children is part of the general plan for what is probably the greatest educational effort by the churches in this country in behalf of permanent peace. The enlistment of the young folks groups and organizations like the Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, and Baptist Young People's Union.

"Christian international ideals should be taught to children in Sunday school. They are the ones who will pay the bitter cost if there is another world war. They are the ones who will gain by permanent peace," said Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the commission in telling of this phase of the campaign. "The children will have to carry on this work in a few years in a better way than it is being done gropingly at this time."

In a message to Sunday school teachers, the World Alliance for Friendship Through the Churches and the Federal Council of Churches urged them not to emphasize the horrors of war, but the need of international understanding and goodwill, illustrated by examples of goodwill between playmates and neighbors, as exemplified by the practice of the Golden Rule.

"Good Samaritans are needed among nations as well as among individuals," the message says. "The children must be taught that the settlement of disputes between nations can be brought about by conferences, agreements and courts of justice only if the people of those nations will it."

"The children must realize that war methods of settling disputes are the ancient and pagan ways of savages not suitable for civilized Christians. This opportunity for constructive work for peace offers probably the greatest step towards a warless world for the next generation."

State Chairmen to Be Called Before Investigating Group

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—With a view to determining whether there had been "concealed" contributions from big business men to Republican campaign funds Samuel Untermyer asked the senate investigating committee today to subpoena the Republican state chairman of New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Illinois.

Mr. Untermyer, who is assistant counsel of Senator LaFollette, said it was strange that there was missing from the official Republican list the names of such men as Elbert H. Gray of the United States Steel Corporation, J. P. Morgan, the Rockefellers and officials "of the great Standard oil interests" all "recognized Republicans."

Chairman Borah of the commission announced that the request would be granted and the state chairmen would be called to Washington.

SEES WOMAN TAKE HER FURNITURE BUT REGAINS IT

(By the Associated Press)

BRETON, Oklahoma, Oct. 23.—Driving up to her home just in time to see a car loaded with her household goods roll away from the door, Mrs. G. A. Elliott gave chase and after a run of 40 miles caught the pursued car and regained her furniture.

A warrant for grand larceny against Pauline Clark, alias Pauline Fowler, alleged driver of the car, was issued.

NALLEY WINS PRIZE IN PEACE ASSOCIATION REWARD

(By the Associated Press)

NORMAN, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Virgil G. Nalley of Oklahoma City, who graduated last spring from the University of Oklahoma, has been awarded first place in the national contest of the Intercollegiate Peace association, according to a letter received by E. R. Kraettli, secretary of the university. Nalley is now attending Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

CONFESSED SLAYER OF WOODWARD MEN SENTENCED

(By the Associated Press)

ENID, Oct. 23.—Henry Crites, 20, confessed slayer of F. E. Leonard, aged Woodward farmer, today is on his way to the state penitentiary at McAlester after receiving a life sentence for the crime last night at Woodward. Crites, who was arrested on the day of the crime was discovered, steadfastly had denied his connection with the deed until last night when he made a full confession. Sentence was pronounced by District Judge Cullison.

There are 300,000,000 gallons of ice cream eaten in the United States every year.

Admissions paid annually to moving picture theatres in the United States amount to \$500,000,000.

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 14 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance to room and bath, 200 E. 14th. Mrs. S. Jacobson. 10-6-1m*

FOR RENT—Three-room dwelling on West 13th handy to Cement plant See Joseph Anderson at court house. 10-22-21*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5-room house on East side. \$2100.00. Small amount will handle deal. Phone 566-J. 10-22-21*

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow. See Wick Adair at 200 West Main. 10-22-31*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 954. 10-23-31

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 503 West 15th. Phone 237-J. 10-22-31*

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East Fifteenth. Phone 691-J. 10-29-1mo*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for men. Mrs. Holmes, 301 E. 13th. Phone 838. 10-6-1m*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedroom. KEE Apartments, 117 E. 14th, phone 323. 9-23-1m*

FOR RENT—To couple, large bedroom, outside entrance, privilege of kitchen, dining room and garage, homelike place, close in. Call 435 after six. 10-21-31*

WANTED

WANTED—At once, a first class cook. Breco Hospital. 10-23-31*

WANTED—To rent or lease furnished home; modern. Phone 78-J or 630. 10-20-31*

HATS cleaned and reblocked. Miller Bros. Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422. 10-8-1mo*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 10-23-11*

WANTED—Salesmen or salesladies local or travelers; \$24 per week with all expense; call at Arcade hotel or phone 337. 10-23-21*

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Well educated woman, between 22 and 45, to fill responsible position with an old established house; business woman, student or teacher will be considered; good salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Address Dept. D, 704 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 10-23-11*

LOS

STRAYED—From hunter's pasture red cow, dry. No horns. Notify U. C. Dixon, Phone 818-W. 10-22-31*

MARKET REPORT

(Furnished by Felix Couturier, No. 19-20 Shaw Bldg.)

New York Futures.

Open High Low Close

Dec. 22.90 22.97 22.80 22.81

Jan. 22.92 23.09 22.92 22.92

Mar. 23.31 23.37 23.22 22.23

Spots, 23.90, 25 points off.

New Orleans Futures.

Open High Low Close

Dec. 22.79 22.88 22.71 22.85

Jan. 22.83 22.90 22.75 22.75

Mar. 23.10 23.17 23.03 23.03

Spots, 22.75; 15 points off.

Some cotton came in early this morning, but most farmers came to town mainly to see the circus, so very little arrived later in the day. Buyers reported that prices ranged from 22.25 to 22.75.

* BUDAPEST—The successful use of thin sheet metal in the making of toy houses has been developed in this city into the manufacture of dwellings.

Fireproof materials, covered with a veneer of metal and made to standard design and size, are used to run up four room bungalows which, complete with bath, can be erected in 24 hours. The price for such a dwelling is about \$950.

NEED OF HONESTY IN PUBLIC OFFICE SEEN AS IMPORTANT BY NATIONAL SPEAKER HERE

The need of honesty in public office was the keynote of an address by Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee at the convention hall Wednesday afternoon, and a large part of his speech was devoted to exposing the records of some of the more prominent male factors who have flourished during the Harding-Coolidge administration.

The senator was introduced by Congressman Tom D. McKeown with whom he served in congress. He paid a splendid tribute to Judge McKee and declared it would be a calamity to the district if he were not returned to congress where he has made an enviable record.

He next stated that he had been personally acquainted with all three presidential candidates for many years and thus had first hand information concerning them. La Follette, he said, was a strong man in some respects and an able debater, and although he had nothing against him he considered him too radical. He pointed out that even if La Follette could be elected he would have only about 30 members of the house and not more than 13 of the senate behind him and without the backing of congress he could do but little.

He had served in the house with Davis throughout his term of service there and had been intimately associated with him ever since. He pronounced him the second best equipped man for the presidency nominated in recent times, being second only to Woodrow Wilson. The mention of Wilson's name brought forth a round of applause. He praised the ability and sterling character of the Democratic nominee and predicted a radical change in the conduct of the government if he is elected.

In mentioning Coolidge third he said that the election returns had put him in that position. He had known Coolidge when the latter was vice-president presiding over the senate. He pronounced him a fine gentleman and a good hearted man, but pointed out that he had never been able to lead congress or his party. A man who could not do this, he asserted, was not strong enough to fill the office. Coolidge, he said, was president in name only, Secretary Mellon being the real power.

The Newberry case was the first he considered. He told of Newberry's admission that he had spent more than \$250,000 to win his election to the senate and of how he had later been convicted in a court composed of Republicans, sentenced to the penitentiary for technicality. Out of 18 senators who voted for Newberry to retain his seat in the senate who have gone before the voters for re-election since, 17 have been defeated, and Senator Lodge, the eighteenth, pulled through by the skin of his teeth. Newberry had finally been forced to resign.

He dwelt at some length on the oil scandals and told how Secretary Fall had managed to get President Harding to sign an order transferring the oil reserves from the navy department to the interior department and how Fall had quickly leased the Teapot Dome to Sinclair and the California lands to Doheny. Each tract was supposed to be worth half a billion dollars and this had been given away in return for bribes paid to Fall.

Daugherty came in for attention and the speaker exposed several points of his scandalous record. Yet, in the face of the record, Coolidge declared that Daugherty was the best attorney general the country ever had and resented the attempt of the senate to force him to resign. He finally had to let him go, however.

Col. Forbes' management of the veterans' bureau was reviewed and denounced in scathing terms. The government had made liberal appropriations for the disabled veterans, but Forbes and his gang had stolen immense sums, he asserted, money intended for the boys who had offered their lives for their country and who now need attention. However, the trial of Forbes, like all others indicted for graft, had been postponed until after the election. He predicted that Daugherty and Denby evidently expect to be taken back into the administration in case Coolidge is elected. He does not think any of the men indicted for crookedness will be convicted, for he declared Coolidge will tie the hands of the prosecutors.

Secretary Mellon, said to be the third richest man in the world, refunded more than \$3,000,000 of taxes collected from the Gulf Refining Co. of which he was the principal owner, prior to assuming office and he also made refunds to other concerns in which he was interested, the senator asserted. Mellon, he said, was also the principal owner of one of the largest distilleries in the United States and this distillery has an immense stock of liquor in warehouses. Not long ago, he said, a saloon keeper in a Pennsylvania town of 200 or 300 inhabitants succeeded in getting a permit for the withdrawal of 42,000 gallons of liquor for medicinal purposes. Secretary Mellon explained it by saying the permit was a forgery but he still has the money and the other fellow the booze, he said. He did not think a distiller was a safe man to put in that position now.

Charles G. Dawes, he stated, had a record as a banker that even the courts of Illinois condemned by forcing his bank to make good part of the losses incurred by depositors when the Lorimer bank failed. The Lorimer bank was permitted to open only when the bank commissioner had counted the supposed capital in actual currency. This, the record, proved, was supplied by Dawes for a few hours while the bank commissioner was present and then taken back as soon as he left.

He declared that "by their fruits ye shall know them," and that the above were some of the fruits of the present administration.

The closing part of the address dealt with Coolidge's veto of the soldiers' bonus. He thought that men who had risked their lives and had undergone all kinds of hardships for 30 cents a day, which was the amount left a soldier after \$15 of his monthly pay had been sent to his family and \$6 deducted for his insurance, while those at home were getting top wages, were entitled to some consideration.

At the conclusion of the address most of the crowd stayed to shake hands with the speaker. Quite a number were Tennesseans and he declared that he had decided that Oklahoma was made up of settlers from Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee and that he was glad to find so many from his state prospering in Oklahoma.

The membership of the United States army and navy legion of Valor, formerly limited to holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was extended recently to include those to whom the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded.

ANIMALS SLEEP AS IN WILD STATE

Circus Menagerie Proves That Hereditary Fears Play Part During Slumber

When the big, red wagons have been hauled from the circus lot and placed on flat cars the wild animals settle down for the night. They sleep until morning as soundly as though they were in comfortable jungle lairs instead of being hauled over steel rails, just as the experienced traveler takes to his bed in a modern Pullman sleeper. Circus animals soon become experienced travelers.

According to John Patterson, superintendent of the 1,000 animal menagerie of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, coming to Ada Thursday, Oct. 23, no two different species of animals sleep alike. When a monkey gets ready to retire he picks out the highest perch he can find, but there's a reason. When the only home of the monkey was a forest, he always lived in a dead tree, and a live monkey is a dainty morsel for the king of beasts. Therefore even the circus monkey cannot overcome his natural fear of lions and this accounts for his seeking as high a perch as possible to sleep on.

The lioness, when free from family cares, is prone to lie on her back, with her legs stretched out straight in the air and paws pendant. Her mate of masculine persuasion, when the excitement of the day is over, stretches himself out flatly on his side, with paws turned in, and tosses and twitches in his slumber a good deal like a dog.

Gorillas and chimpanzees sleep with their hands over their heads although, they, too, follow the natural instinct of the entire monkey family and seek a high perch.

Bears, who have no fear of man or beast, sleep in any position that pleases their fancy, and the same is true of wolves. Animals of a cunning or cowardly nature, however, are always on the alert, even when asleep. A seal sleeps like a human being. It stretches out at full length and enters dreamland on its back, stomach or side. Once in a while a seal will sit up, with its head bent down on its chest, first asleep in the water, with ears under, as is his custom in his native state, so that he may hear the approach of an enemy, sound traveling with great distinctiveness under water.

Elephants sleep upright, like a horse, and fitfully. They are keenly alert to the slightest noise and are quick to sense things. If they can see the object they do not get frightened easily but if it is something weird sounding and out of sight they need the reassuring voice of their keeper. With the elephant the voice is everything. They have the same feeling for a friendly sincere voice that a natural musician has for the sound of a musical voice.

PRINCE OF WALES PLANS VISIT IN NEW ENGLAND

(By the Associated Press)

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 23.—The Prince of Wales coming to New England for a visit of one day as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., at their estate Savin Hills farm near Hamilton arrived at Lowell on a special train shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

The prince was met here by Mr. Tuckerman and other members of the Myopia Hunt Club and continued their journey to Hamilton by automobile.

Two Firemen Killed.
(By the Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 23.—William Kinney was killed and a second fireman seriously injured when fighting a fire of undetermined origin early today which destroyed Lindley Hall, administration and main class building of Earlham college. The firemen were caught under falling walls. The loss was placed at approximately \$125,000.

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ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

O. C. A. A.

RAST

No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.

No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST

No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m.

No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE

RAST

No. 118—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

WEST

No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m.

No. 51—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

FRISCO

NORTH

No. 610—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

No. 619—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.

No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH

No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m.

No. 51—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

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LODGES

U. O. F. Ada Lodge No. 147
regular meetings every Thursday night. A. T. Johnson, N. G. H. C.

U. O. F. Ada Chapter No. 78 O
K. S. meets second and fourth Thursdays night. Margaret Peay, W. M. Cora B. McKee, secretary.

K. I. M. Ada Commandery No. 2
Knights Templar Masons meet third Wednesdays night. A. T. Johnson, N. G. H. C.

A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings Ada Lodge No. 119 Monday night. E. C. PEAY, W. M. F. C. Secretary.

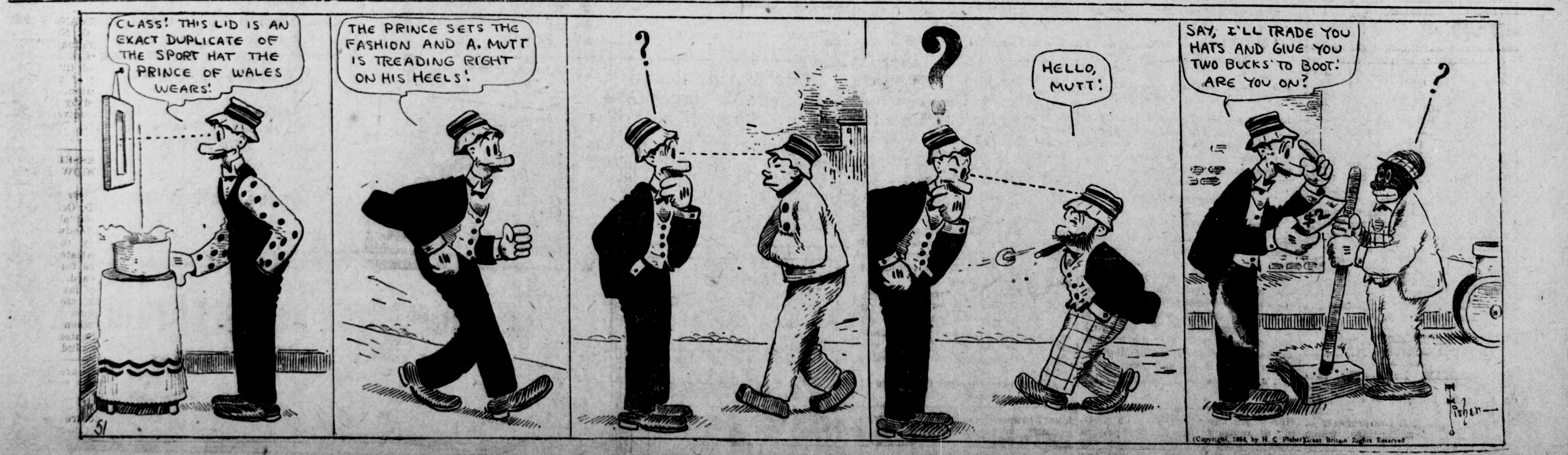
R. S. M. Ada Chapter No. 36
Royal Arch Masons meet the second Tuesdays night. Each month. MILES C. GRISBY, High Priest. ARDNER, Secretary.

MUTT AND JEFF— The Trick Lid Set Mutt Back Five Bucks Too.

By Bud Fisher



MUTT AND JEFF— The Trick Lid Set Mutt Back Five Bucks Too.



The Truant Soul

By Victor Rousseau
Copyright by W. G. Chapman

"Miss Wentworth, this is Mr. Myers," she began.

"We've met already," said Myers, scrutinizing her closely. He seemed now to wear the same furtive air as Mrs. Fraser; it seemed part of the atmosphere of the institution. Joan had perceived it in the coachman, too.

"Miss Wentworth is to have charge of the nursing under Doctor Jenkins," said Mrs. Fraser.

"I hope I shan't conflict with—" began Joan doubtfully.

"Not at all, not at all," said Myers, speaking with false heartiness. "I hope we shall all get along well together."

Joan refused to face the problem of Myers' undoubted hostility. She went into the dining room, and found to her relief that the table was only laid for one.

"Mr. Myers has had supper?" she asked.

"You are to have your meals alone, Miss Wentworth," answered the matron.

"But I should not wish—"

"It is the doctor's orders," said Mrs. Fraser, in a tone of finality.

Coming in with the dessert, Mrs. Fraser found her nodding at the table. The girl had begun to feel an intense fatigue after the all-day journey. She began to realize, too, that her work at the hospital had been harder than she had known.

"I believe I shall go straight to bed," she said.

"The best thing you can do, Miss Wentworth, everybody feels sleepy when they first arrive here. It's the hill air. You must rest well, Miss Wentworth, and please remember it's you who give the orders."

She preceded her up the stairs, carrying an oil lamp. She set it down in Joan's room, and then she seemed to hesitate.

"Miss Wentworth," she said, "the doctor wants us to do everything we can to make you comfortable. There isn't likely to be any work unless some patient comes in. You were not to attend Mrs. Dana, I think?"

"I was told not."

"That's so, Miss Wentworth." The matron's air was a very decided one, and again conveyed the impression of something hidden, which was, further, meant to remain hidden. "The doctor wired me that. I don't suppose he said anything about Mrs. Dana to you? Or—Mr. Myers?"

Her stealthy watchfulness now seemed of ominous portent, and the matron made no attempt to suppress the eagerness with which she awaited Joan's answer.

"No, Doctor Lancaster said nothing," answered the girl.

Then, seeing that the matron was

still regarding her doubtfully, she added:

"But is not Doctor Jenkins resident here? I have not seen him yet, you know."

The matron stared at her in astonishment. "Why, Miss Wentworth, that was Doctor Jenkins who drove you up from the station! Didn't you know?" she asked.

"That was Doctor Jenkins?"

"I thought Doctor Lancaster would have told you about him. He's a graduate of Johns Hopkins. Old Doctor Lancaster wanted to build up an institution here where we hill people could work among our own. But the plan fell through. You see, the hospital in Avonmouth got hold of most of the money, and then—there were other difficulties. I don't know about them—I've only been here three years, and Doctor Jenkins wasn't graduated then, and we never pay attention to the gossip of the villagers."

She checked herself hastily, as if she was afraid of compromising herself.

"Doctor Jenkins has given up his life to the work here," she continued. "He lives at Millville, but we hope some time that Doctor Lancaster will build up the place again, if only—"

There was almost a look of agony on her face, and again she turned her eyes upon Joan's face as if to search out her thoughts. Then, with an abrupt "good night," she turned away.

Joan called to her as she was leaving the room. "Mrs. Fraser," she said, "I understood there was a patient here besides Mrs. Dana."

The matron turned slowly round. "There was the boy who left this morning," she said inquiringly.

"But I understood from Doctor Lancaster—at least, he didn't tell me in so many words, but he gave me to understand that there was a special case here, requiring care and sympathy."

The matron stared at her. "No, there's nobody," she said. "Nobody except—"

Suddenly she uttered a convulsive sound, and putting her hands over her face, ran from the room. Joan heard her stumbling down the corridor outside as if she had gone blind.

She stood irresolute in her room. Her sleepiness was gone; she was afraid, and she seemed to have got out of her depth. It had begun with John Lancaster's strange behavior in his office the evening before. She had not been able then to reconcile him in any way with the Lancaster whom she had seen, smug, self-satisfied and vain, in the operating room, the bully who kept the nurses in agitation and fear, though he was the traditional John Lancaster of whom she had heard. Then there was the man Myers, equally strange; and the matron. Some mystery was at the heart of it all; and Joan was the more afraid because the reason for her fear was unknown to her.

Her sleepiness was gone. She stood beside the window, looking out into the darkness. A whippoorwill was calling monotonously among the pines; here and there among the hills a solitary light was twinkling. The air was cool and balsam scented. It was like the dearly remembered days at home. But in the heart of that peace was apprehension.

Looking back now, Joan thought that she had undertaken a rash and extraordinary adventure in coming so far from Avonmouth alone, and at the proposal of a man whose reputation was an evil one. She would go home on the morrow.

Something was wrong, and in spite of his apparent kindness an inner prompting warned her to beware of

own country, and she had come back to it. Her fears were dissipated with the night shadows.

She would remain. She decided that while she was dressing. And yet a doubt was in her heart. And with it came the remembrance of something that had disturbed her during the night. Filtering into her consciousness came the recollection of an automobile rolling up to the door, and of men's voices conversing in low tones under her window. Then the machine had rolled away. It must have been about two in the morning.

Perhaps a patient had been brought to the institute, thought the girl, as she went downstairs. Mrs. Fraser's door was closed, and the only person astrid seemed to be the colored maid, who nodded and smiled as she looked up from her sweeping. Joan began to pace the long verandah in front of the building, looking out across the hills and thinking over her situation.

Perhaps it was only morbidness, or mental fatigue, that had made her read things in the faces of Myers and Mrs. Fraser which did not exist there. Perhaps the day would disclose her position more definitely.

She was walking past the open door of the building when she saw a man leaving the doctor's room. It was Myers, the secretary. He saw Joan and came briskly out upon the verandah.

"Good morning, Miss Wentworth," he said, in his rasping tones. "Pleasant weather, isn't it? Much better here than in the heat of Avonmouth!"

"How do you do, Mr. Myers," said Joan, trying to overcome her instinctive disgust of the man. "You have a new patient here, haven't you?"

He looked at her with a sort of quizzical shrewdness. "What makes you think that, Miss Wentworth?" he inquired.

"I thought I heard an auto drive up to the institute last night."

Myers looked at her in the same manner. "The doctor came back last night unexpectedly," he said.

"But I thought Doctor Jenkins lived at Millville?"

"Not Jenkins, Miss Wentworth. Doctor Lancaster."

"Why," stammered the girl, "I must have misunderstood, then. I hope Doctor Lancaster is not ill. He was looking unwell when I saw him the day before yesterday."

"That's just what you ought have told me when I asked you about him," said Myers triumphantly. "Well, Miss Wentworth, if you are going to ask me questions I suppose I can ask you questions."

"If I can answer them."

"Precisely," said the other. "I want to know if you can answer them. Now let's be frank. What do you know about all this?"

"I beg your pardon?" Joan inquired, declining his invitation to seat herself beside him.

"About all this," repeated Myers. "Come, now, you know what I mean as well as I do. How did Doctor Lancaster come to engage you?"

"If you have really a right to know, Mr. Myers," said Joan, "you had better ask Doctor Lancaster himself."

"O, all right," said Myers humbly. "Only the time will come when you'll wish you'd been frank with me. If we put all our cards on the table we can have a frank look into the situation."

"Really, Mr. Myers, I had no idea that I had come to a gambling house," said Joan, more nettled by the familiarity of his tone than by the words. "I have no cards at all, as you term it. I am simply an employee of Doctor Lancaster, and if that is not satisfactory to you I must refer you to him."

Myers grew red. His short, stocky figure with the wide shoulders looked abominably mean as he planted himself upon the porch and surveyed Joan with a furtive, sneering expression. He was not in any sense a gentleman, just a low class of bully, as Joan could plainly see from his gestures, even if his next words had not made this plain.

"So that's your attitude, is it?" he said, jerking out the words between his teeth. "All right, Miss Wentworth, you and I will play our hands separately. Don't come to me afterward, though, and say I didn't warn you. And if you don't like my ways and speech, and think I'm too ordinary for your taste—here comes the doctor! Go and make a complaint about me!"

Joan, turning from the man in disgust, saw Lancaster standing at the door. She went toward him, and then she looked at him in consternation. For Lancaster was undeniably ill. His face was a dead white, and he was leaning on a stick, as if to support himself.

"Doctor Lancaster—" Joan began.

He straightened himself with an effort, held out his hand and took her own. "I am very glad you came, Miss Wentworth," he said. "I hope you like the institute?"

Myers, who had come up and planted himself between them, flung out his challenge.

"She likes the institute all right, doctor," he said, with a short laugh, "but I reckon she don't like me. Bad taste, I call it. What do you say, doctor?"

There was an indescribable insolence in the man's tone. Joan looked for one of Lancaster's explosions of flaming wrath. But to her amazement none came. He seemed struggling to control himself. He flushed and looked from one to the other.

"Well, well, Myers," he said, hesitating. "I think things will turn out all right. Miss Wentworth and you won't conflict in any way. You mustn't quarrel, you know. I want all my employees to like each other," he ended weakly.

And he gave Joan the impression of

pitiful impotence, as if he were somehow in the secretary's power and had surrendered his will to him—Lancaster, the smug bully of the operating theater! Joan saw a flash of triumph in Myers' eyes, and, with another laugh, the man left them and went into the building.

"I think breakfast is ready, Miss Wentworth," said Lancaster, after a moment, offering the girl his arm.

But Joan gave him hers instead, and they went together into the dining room.

She was glad to see that Myers was not to eat with them. Hungry as she was, she could not have taken breakfast in the man's presence; and even now she could hardly manage to eat, with Lancaster, so evidently ill, seated opposite her, swallowing gulps of hot coffee, and making pretense of eating thin strips of toast. His whole demeanor was that of a very ill man. And the transformation terrified her. All her preconceived ideas of him had vanished. She could make nothing of him. She felt a deep sense of relief when the meal ended.

Then Lancaster looked at her with the same furtive expression that she read in the face of everybody there.

"I thought I would run up and see how the institute was getting along, Miss Wentworth," he said.

They had risen from the table. Joan turned and faced him. "Doctor Lancaster," she said, "you spend a good deal of your time here. There was nothing unexpected about your visit last night. You knew that you would come here when you employed me."

She must have spoken more angrily than she knew, for the web of deception was smothering her, and she felt that her position was becoming unendurable. For an instant a glimmer of amusement passed over the doctor's face.

"Why, Miss Wentworth, you are a regular spitfire," he said.

"It is true, then?"

"Well—yes, it is true. My work at Avonmouth is not too exacting for me to come here frequently."

"You knew you were coming, and you did not tell me. And you hinted at a patient requiring care. There is no patient, unless it is yourself. Doctor Lancaster, you engaged me for certain work here, and I am ready to fulfill it. It is not requisite that you should explain anything to me. But please give me the work you hired me to do, and do not try to deceive me."

(Continued Tomorrow)

2,000 ODD FELLOWS IN CONVENTION

GUTHRIE, Oct. 23.—The Oklahoma grand lodge, Independent Order Odd Fellows, was in continuous session at the Masonic temple Tuesday with virtually every subordinate lodge in the state represented and S. D. Williams, grand master, presiding.

Reports of committees showed the order in the state to be in a flourishing condition. The report of G. W. Bruce, grand secretary, showed there were 461 lodges in good standing in the state, with a total of 44,922 members.

The reports at the business session of the Rebekah assembly where Mrs. Cora Brown, assembly president, presided, showed 344 lodges of the women's auxiliary, with a membership of 18,584.

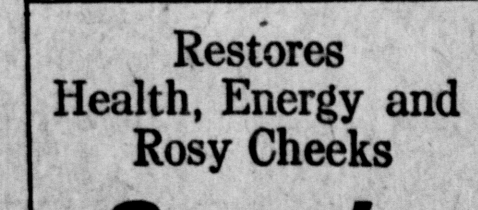
At 4 o'clock all business was suspended and the 2,000 visitors were given an automobile ride over the city and taken to visit the Masonic home. At 6 o'clock the past grand officers were banqueted at the Ione hotel, the past presidents of the Rebekah assembly at the home of Mrs. L. H. Metcalf, while the present officers of the assembly were banqueted by the Rebekah lodge at Odd Fellows hall.

Following the banquets the three degrees of Odd Fellowship were put on at Masonic temple by Crescent lodge of Crescent, Mechanics lodge of Oklahoma City and Tulsa lodge of Tulsa. Special Rebekah degree work was put on by Rebekah lodge of Drumright and Past Noble Grand degree staff of Oklahoma City.

No Users for Royal Canes

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—There is some speculation as to what Queen Alexandra will do with a collection of the late King Edward's walking canes, when she returns to Marlborough House. A large rack contains the favorite canes used by the king, which typify the story of the walking stick in the last century. He was rarely seen without one, and always brought back a few from his many visits abroad.



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Tune In

Program for October 24
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WEEI—Boston (306) 6 Mayor Curley; 6:10 Big Brother Club; 6:45-8 talk, orchestra, baritone; 8 program; 10 dance.

WOR—Buffalo (319) 5:30 music; 6:30 news; 8:10 concert; 10 dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) Chicago Theatre organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 Wide-Awake Club; 8:30 musical geography; 9 program.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 8:30 music, baritone; 10 Chapman's orchestra.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6:35 bedtime; 7:30 concert, speeches; 9:30-12:30 review; 12:30 organ.

WEBB—Chicago (730) 7 concert, talk; 8-11 reader, soprano, pianist.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 6:45-10:40 entertainers, trio, farm program, vocal, orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) address, John W. Davis.

WHK—Cleveland (283) 5 concert, sports, news; 7 concert.

WOC—Davenport (484) 6:45 reports; 7 sandman; 8 musical.

WHO—Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 musical, baritone, pianist.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News, orchestra, soprano.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30-8:30 Oceola quartet; 9:30-10:45 organ.

WDAP—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 8 orchestra; 11:45 Night Hawks.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 7-8 address, music.

WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 concert.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 organ; 10 instrumental; 11 vocal, 12 recital, dance.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 program; 11 Mid-night Frolic.

WEAF—New York (492) children 6:30 violinist; 6:45 Happiness Boys; 7:15 soprano; 7:45 Xylophonist; 8 dance, 9 pianist.

WJY—New York (405) 6:30-10 music, talks, dance.

WOR—Newark (405) 6-6-15 solos, talks.

WTAY—Oak Park (283) 6:45-7:45 dramatic reader, baritone, orchestra.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 5:05 orchestra; 6 talks.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk; 7 talk; 7:10 dance, radio play, 9:05 orchestra.

WOO—Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 concert; 9:03 recital; 9:50 dance.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (920) 6:15 Rhymster; 6:30 address; 7 feature; 7:15 football coaching; 7:30 concert.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaysbee; 7 special feature; 7:30 boys' orchestra.

KGW—Portland Oregonian (492) 10 lecture; 12:30 Hoot Owls orchestra.

WGY—Chenectady (380) 7 Radio drama; 9:30 orchestra, Glee Club.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 6:05 book review; 6:30 bedtime; 9 concert; 10 Westinghouse trio; 10:30 program.

KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 8 Burton K. Wheeler.

TO APPLY BUSINESS TO HANDLING CHURCH FUND

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—To apply business methods to the collection and handling of church funds is the task which has been undertaken by the Lawmen's Movement of the United Lutheran Church in America. Interesting results important to other church organizations have been attained. Methods which would be helpful in similar movements in other churches are explained in the report of J. L. Clark, of Ashland, Ohio, chairman of the movement, made today to the convention of the United Lutheran Church in America at its session here.

Mr. Clark says that the first effort of the Laymen's Movement has been to assist the Lutheran church in financing its local, national and foreign program. A concerted effort has been made to eliminate difficulties and stimulate congregations to pay their apportionments in full. Speakers have been sent throughout the church to show its members what the organization is doing thru addresses and the use of moving pictures. Groups of strong church workers and key-men are summoned to centers to hear emphasized the call of the church for funds. More than 600,000 copies of booklets explaining the work of the church

have been distributed. These are accompanied by 500,000 pledge cards.

The Lutherans are striving to induce laymen of unusual ability in the business and professional worlds to give some of their ability, personality and organizing and administrative skill to the erection of a strong financial foundation of the Lutheran Church in America.

LaFollette should not become excited about the republican campaign slush fund. It is only every fourth year that they raise one.

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For Very Little Feet \$1 to \$2	Little Girls' Shoes 5½ to 11 \$1.50 to \$2.75
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JAZZ FURNITURE BANNED UNDER ARTISTS THEORY

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO.—With the resources for obtaining beautiful and harmonious things tenfold greater than those possessed by America's forefathers "we nevertheless seem to have lost their sense of taste," Lionel Robertson, prominent artist and decorator, said in a recent lecture to students at the Chicago Art Institute.

The art of living should have the most vital appeal to our people, Mr. Robertson asserted, while the beauty in nature, a wish to be surrounded with harmonious things, to avoid the shoddy and the glaring in homes and in personal appearance, also was the surest way to build worth-while character.

"Beautiful things will enrich our lives and give us beautiful thoughts the speaker continued. "Yet in our homes, particularly the city, we find all in one room imitations of Oriental rugs with pronounced seams yellow oak woodwork highly varnished, ivory walls with no pattern, tape mohair-covered furniture, inverted bowls with indirect light, leaving no beautiful shadows and stained glass shades on the table lamps. With such a conglomeration naturally goes jazz music and the current theatrical revues."

The individual should exert his own taste and not slavishly attempt to follow what 'others' are doing. The home furnishings should make for atmosphere. Furniture in a room need not necessarily all be in one period, as it easily might become monotonous. Chinese decorations are extremely useful, for the Chinese are the greatest decorators the world has ever known."

ENGLISH FRUIT GROWERS ADOPT AMERICAN METHODS

COTTENHAM, Eng.—The first fruit-grading and packing station on American lines, to be established in this country, was inaugurated here last week. It is the property of the ministry of agriculture, which makes a standard charge for each box of apples graded and packed.



She Would Remain. She Decided That While She Was Dressing.

Lancaster. He was at the heart of all this, and had enmeshed her in some scheme for his own purposes. She locked her door and went to bed, to sleep restlessly.

Chapter V

When she awakened it was morning. The sun was streaming brightly into the room. Through the window Joan saw a scene of exquisite beauty in the rolling hills, the winding road, the forest glades. Underneath the chickens were scrambling for the corn which the matron was flinging to them. A thousand birds were awing, the universal robin and the bluebird of her beloved home. The dew lay heavy on the leaves and grass. Joan felt a sudden ecstasy. This was her

Heretofore there has been no grading of apples in the Cambridgeshire fruit growing district, but with the application of the present American



Remember this Date!

OCTOBER 31st

This is the date that you must not forget! It is the closing date of the Home Lighting Essay Contest and no Essay or Primers will be accepted after midnight of Oct. 31st.

Remember, October 31 is Hallowe'en, and most everyone will be busy getting ready for a celebration on that night, so get your Primer early and get the work done right away, or you may be too late.

You can get the Primer from your school teacher, which will give you complete information. ACT NOW!

Home Lighting Essay Contest



October 31st

THE HOME LIGHTING PRIMER

OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

O. L. AND P. DIVISION, N. I. Garrison, Manager